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DESPERATE LAND BATTLE REPORTED

THE JAPANESE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN DRIVEN BACK IN DISORDER.

Total Losses on Both Sides Are Placed at Seventeen Thousand. According to Report---Naval Engagement Is also Reported Between the Vladivostock and the Japanese Fleets---Heavy Firing Heard in Direction of Gensan---Port Arthur Has Been Bombarded for Three Days.

PORT ARTHUR MAY 5—A JAPANESE TRANSPORT FLEET STRONG IS CONVOYED IS REPORTED TO BE IN THE OFFING

London May —The St Petersburg correspondent of the Central News says a rumor is current in the Russian capital to the effect that a second battle has been fought at Chung Hai Tien in which the Russians lost 7 000 and the Japanese 10 000 The Japanese according to the rumor were driven back in disorder There is no confirmation of the report

Chung Hai Tien is about twenty miles south of Lengs Cheng towards which the Russians retreated after Sunday's battle

Desperate Battle Reported

London May —Reports are current here that the Russian and Japanese forces at Kuikuen Cheng have fought another desperate battle The Japanese losses are placed at 10 000 and the Russian at 7 000 The Russians are said to have retreated in disorder

Naval Engagement Reported

St Petersburg May 5—Rumors are current here of a naval engagement between the Vladivostok and Kamimuras squadrons No confirmation has been received up to 1 o'clock this afternoon

The Admiralty says no further news has been received from Port Arthur

Great Battle Expected

London May —According to despatches received from the front to have an engagement between the Japanese and Russian land forces is expected at Feng Wang Cheng Manchuria The Japanese were yesterday reported fifteen miles distant from that point and action on the flank the fight when it comes is expected to prove one of the greatest land battles the war will see

There is no doubt that the Russians have been pouring reinforcements along the Liao Yang road and it is quite probable that General Kuropatkin will command the Russian army in person It the Russians are defeated it is expected they will retire to Motien Ling, thirty five miles along the Liao road Here they will make their final stand to prevent the Japanese from reaching the Port Arthur Mukden railroad

Motien Ling is a narrow mountain pass which will give the defenders a great advantage The place may be one as famous as Shika pass in the Russo Turkish war

Heavy Firing Heard

Berlin May —A despatch from the correspondent of the Central News at Seoul says that heavy fighting has been in the direction of Gensan artillery is assumed that Admiral Uriu engaged in a battle with the Russian Vlamostok fleet

Bombarded Three Days

London May —The Tokyo correspondent of the Central News reports a bombardment of Port Arthur lasting three days He wires as follows

Telegrams received here state that on the sinking of the fire ships the fleet bombarded the fortifications The bombardment was resumed on Tuesday and continued yesterday

Two Torpedoes Not Located

Tientsin May —A message received from Port Arthur yesterday says that the ships of the Japanese fleet seen cruising on the horizon were not those attacked on the port was

The message adds that information which it was difficult to confirm the Japanese intention that the harbor of Port Arthur be sealed It is now ascertained by the despatch that twelve torpedoes remained in the bottom of the harbor The exact location has been located the position unknown while the Russians are unable to withstand the fire from the vessels is 7000 yards Of the torpedoes received in London from Tokyo yesterday two of the fire ships used in the attempt of Monday had been sunk in the channel effectually sealing the harbor It may be that the two referred to in the above despatch as in a location unknown are the two spoken of in the Tokyo despatch

The Czar Will Command

Rome May 5—According to a direct communication received by the Pope from Russia the Czar notwithstanding the advice of his ministers is determined to go to the front and command the army

THE RUSSIANS LOSE TWO THOUSAND MEN ON YALU

Official Estimate of Losses Are Sent to the Czar

St Petersburg May 5—The losses of the Russians at the battle of Kiu Lien Cheng were 2 000 men and 40 officers far greater than previous reports indicated This is the official estimate of Major General Kashtalinsky who directly commanded the division that suffered the brunt of the attack and whose report has been received by the emperor Many are inclined to place the Russian losses even higher General Kashtalinsky mentions also that more than 700 wounded had arrived at Feng Wang Cheng and these may not be included in his calculations He made no attempt to estimate the Japanese losses merely stating that they must have been colossal The magnitude of the Russian losses had an almost stunning effect on the authorities and aroused general indignation only by satisfaction at the bravery displayed by the Russian troop

The idea has prevailed that the Russians would not make a stand t Feng Wang Cheng but the fact that a Japanese occupation of that point would enable a movement to the southwest thus cutting off the Liao Tung peninsula which is taken into consideration by the authorities leads to the expectation that General Kuropatkin will dispute strong reinforcements there and make a determined stand

The activity of the Japanese fleet remained here is not only north of the Yalu from where there is constant scouting but also off the Liao Tung peninsula though the failure to seal Port Arthur may interfere with the operations they had expected to carry out on the west coast of that peninsula

Not for a moment was there any intention to put such a terrible price for defending the commercial city of the Yalu This fact was known throughout the city and gave rise to numerous reports in regard to coming events Kuroki himself according to one report is to attack Liao Yang

Colonel Kashtalinsky's report establishes the fact that the Russians sustained heavy losses in order to save the two corps which were occupying Antung The Eleventh regiment was given the post of honor as here with its colors to fall back on the center corps The Twelfth regiment and the artillery were ordered to retire by the time the latter movement is executed the purpose of which is not quite clear to the Russian public for Telegraphic communication with the front and specially in dealing with the capture

PORT ARTHUR BLOCKED

Japanese Fenders Have the Russian Squadron Sealed

London May —The Tokio correspondent of the Telegraph and Chronicle says it is reported Port Arthur is effectually sealed

The telegraphic correspondent declares that there is only one gap in the defenses through which vessels can pass and this is being filled up with stones

Women In Japanese Army

Victoria B C May —Richard Chester of Tanegashima island Japan a contractor to the Japanese government is in this city en route to the orient He states that at least 10 per cent of the Japanese soldiers in the field are women disguised as men He says that the average Japanese woman of the coolie class is as strong if not stronger than the men

WHEELING ACID THROWER BELIEVED TO BE ARRESTED

Prisoner Answers Description of Man Wanted for Crime

McKeesport Pa May 5—The police department has the officials believe captured the ruffian who committed the dastardly act of throwing carbolic acid in the face of Sister Alma at the St Josephs convent in Wheeling West Virginia on last Friday afternoon and who was believed to have made his escape to Pittsburg

The man was arrested here Sunday afternoon fined and sent to the workhouse on Monday but was picked out as the man who committed the deed by Officer Jerry McCarthy the day wagon man who claimed he answered the description of the man the Wheeling police are looking for The man gives his name as William Faust an awning maker and claims his home is in Pittsburg He is now confined in the McKeesport police station having been released from the workhouse on an order from Mayor Falkenstein who feels satisfied that the prisoner is the man wanted in West Virginia Faust was arrested with a man named John Williams on Sunday They had been drinking

Chief Roitzsch then telegraphed to Wheeling for a description of the man who committed the cowardly act and received one that fitted the prisoner in every respect Officers from Wheeling are expected to arrive here some time today for the purpose of looking at the man Faust refuses to talk on the acid throwing question He denied that he was in Wheeling but will not state where he came from when he arrived in Pittsburg

KANGAROO'S TAIL VALUED AT $1,250 FOR EVERY INCH

Company Wants $7 000 for Four Inches of Tail

Tampa Fla May —The Nelson Theatrical company which recently toured in this region values a kangaroos tail at $1 250 an inch While the company contains the company and its effects was being switched on the Reading tracks a yard engine butted into the rear of it The windows were broken and a piece of glass fell upon the tail of the performing kangaroo cutting off four inches

The Nelson company has instituted proceedings against the railroad for $ 000 damages The case will be heard in the Philadelphia courts next week

A HALF-BREED ALASKAN STRICKEN WITH MEASLES

He Is a Totem Pole Artist at World's Fair

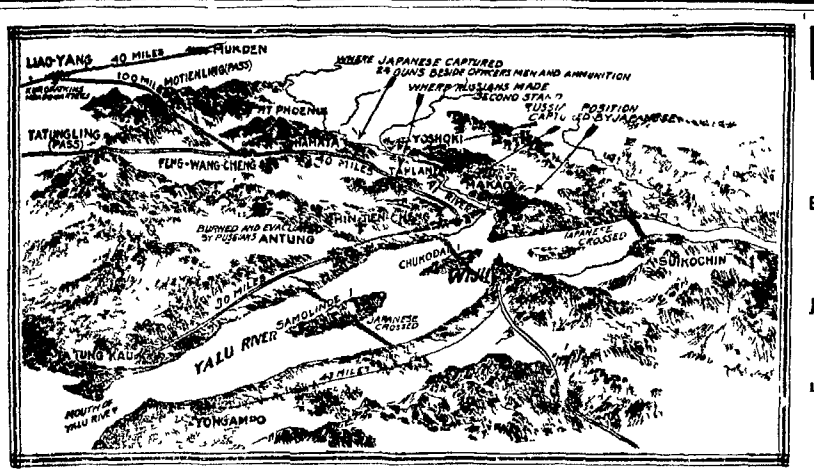
St Louis May 5—Jan Baronovitch a half breed totem pole artist in the Alaskan colony at the World's fair has been stricken with measles and should he die the exposition company would be in imminent danger of losing all its blankets The only blankets at the grounds are those used by the Jefferson guards

According to the established rule of Hydah tribes of which Baronovitch is a member when a member of the tribe dies on the reservation of another the latter must make reparation for the death by giving blankets bed covers and other household goods

TURKISH CRUISER BUILT BY CRAMPS RUNS ASHORE

Accident Due to Incompetence of Turkish Officers

Constantinople May —The Turkish cruiser Abdul Medjid built by the Cramps of Philadelphia which recently arrived at Constantinople from America has been run ashore while enroute for Smyrna The accident was due to the incompetence of the Turkish officers who were in charge they decided if necessary to lose half their men The number of casualties sustained by the Japanese has not yet been announced



MAP SHOWING TERRITORY OVER WHICH THE HOSTILE ARMIES WEST OF THE YALU RIVER ARE NOW FIGHTING

FIREMEN INJURED

Twelve Laddies Are Hurt in Explosion of Three Hundred Gallons of Gasoline at Philadelphia.

HOUSE DEMOLISHED BY EXPLOSION IN INDIANA

Mother and Two Children Are Injured Chicago Fire Causes Loss of Hundred and Ten Thousand Dollars State Fire Marshal of Ohio Unearths Strange Case at Toledo

Philadelphia May 5—Twelve firemen were injured early this morning by the explosion of gasoline stored underground by the Pennsylvania railway near its West Philadelphia station During the fire Railroad Detectives Conner and Smith endeavored to eject two Italians who were trespassing on the company's property One of the men shot Connor in the abdomen

The fire was peculiar in several respects It broke out shortly before midnight in the gasoline vault which held probably 600 gallons of the fluid The fire was supposed to have been extinguished with little damage but about an hour later a fireman attempting to make sure the danger was over went to the door of the vault with a lighted lantern A terrific explosion followed and the fireman and his companions who were close at hand seemed to be enveloped in a sea of flame The blaze died down as quickly as it had burst out but the men were blinded and their clothing set on fire

While the excitement was at its height two Italians endeavoring to enter the railroad freight yards were halted but insisted upon entering and were arrested One of them started to struggle for freedom with Connor but finding that he was no match for the captor he pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot the detective in the abdomen Connor was hurried to the Presbyterian hospital where the bullet which entered his abdomen was extracted His wound is not considered serious

Three Injured in Explosion

Marion Ind May —A gas explosion occurred in the home of James McDaniel near here this morning totally demolishing the house and fatally injuring Mr McDaniel and two children The concussion resulting from the explosion was felt for miles

Big Chicago Fire

Chicago May —Fire early this morning destroyed the elevator and storage warehouse of Warner Brothers Loss $110 000

Ten tenants of apartment buildings adjoining the warehouse were driven to the street For a time it was thought the flame would spread to the Lessing annex The family of Jere Warner proprietor of the warehouse lived on the top floor of the warehouse The family was forced to flee to the street in their night clothing

Sixty horses confined on the ground floor were rescued

STATE FIRE MARSHAL SECURES CONFESSION

Firing House Incendiary Wants His Neighbors to Rouse Family

Toledo May 5—According to his confession to State Fire Marshal Hall of Lima Stalter 32 lumberjack became set fire to his house and with his family nearly smothered while waiting for neighbors to discover the flames and take steps to rouse them and his family His thought would be to draw attention of incendiarism The family six in number huddled in one room and the wife was unconscious when neighbors by pounding on the doors and shouting gave the family a chance to get out of the house

Most of the furniture had previously been taken out and this created the first suspicion The furniture which could be duplicated for $1000 was insured for $400 Three separate attempts have been made to burn the house

Stalter has been arrested and is in Central police station with a charge of arson against him

DOUBLE HANGING TAKES PLACE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Both Doomed Men Walk to Gallows Without Fear

Pittsburg May —William D Hartley white and James Edwards colored were hanged in the county jail yard this morning For the first time in Allegheny county since January 1st two men were hanged on the same day Hartley at his own request was taken to the gallow first and Edwards followed within a few minutes The condemned to the last were true to their statements made to the sheriff when their death warrants were read and marched without fear to their doom

Hartley was uncommunicative and has had but few visitors since being sentenced

Edwards stated that he had made his peace with God and did not fear to die

Hartley killed Ernest O Johnson in a barber shop on the South Side in March 1903 Both Hartley and Johnson were employed on the island An attempt was made at the trial to show that Hartley was insane from a blow received on the head several years ago when he lived in Maryland

Edwards pleaded guilty to killing Clinton Banks July 1 00 at Borland

The accustom today was from a new scaffold and was without special incident

Hartley mounted the scaffold at 10 03 o'clock and was pronounced dead at 10 Edwards was executed at 10 28 pronounced dead at the end of ten minutes and at 10 9 o'clock the body was cut down

MORGAN READY TO CLOSE UP

Letters Sent to Members of United States Steel Syndicate Announce Amount of Money Required.

New York May —J P Morgan & Company as managers of the United States Steel corporation preferred stock conversion syndicate announced this morning that they are prepared to close the syndicate on May 17 Letters have been sent to members of the syndicate announcing the amount of money required from them in payment in full for their subscriptions Apparently the call is for about twenty two per cent

The syndicate will pay over to the trust about $100 000 000 in cash and will receive about $1 000 000 in sinking fund

Consular Appointments

Washington May —The following consular appointments were made today

W P Wright of Pennsylvania to be consul general at Munich James P Worman now at Munich to be consul at Three Rivers Canada Leo Bergholz now at Three Rivers to be consul at Dawson City A Dent recently appointed consul at Dawson City has tendered his resignation and it has been accepted

One Postoffice Robbed

Bridgeport O May —The postoffice at Flushing was robbed last night The safe was blown and $100 taken The thieves stole a horse and buggy and escaped

HIS FATE TERRIBLE

An Employe of the Illinois Steel Company Falls into a Seething Mass of Molten Metal.

FELLOW WORKMAN FAINTS AT HORROR OF SPECTACLE

Victim Clings to Side of Hopper Until His Feet Are Burned Off and Then Slips into Seething Mass Below---No Trace of Body Can Be Found

Chicago May 5—Having made a misstep while walking on the edge of a hopper of boiling metal Hainy Anderson an employe of the Illinois Steel company at South Chicago clung to the edge while his feet burned off then his strength gone he slipped with a shriek to the terrible death in the seething mass below In a few moments his body was literally consumed One of his fellow workmen fainted at the horror of the spectacle

The tragedy occurred at midnight and is considered one of the most terrible of all the instances of violent deaths that have been known among the steel workers at South Chicago

Anderson was a worker about the blast furnaces At the midnight lunch hour he with his companions started for a cooler place in which to partake of their meal All walked beside the hopper which at that time was full of metal to be rolled into rails within an hour

Anderson was walking a little nearer to the edge than were his companions and was somewhat in front of them Those who were observing him think that the heat and fumes arising from the metal must have affected him for he suddenly hesitated in his walk He suspected threw his hands above his head strove to regain his balance and stepped over the edge of the vast caldron of glowing metal In a last effort to save himself from the burning abyss he clutched the edge of the hopper and screamed his fall His friends rushed toward him but before they could touch his hands his grip relaxed and before their eyes he sank to the death he had already tasted

An attempt was made to fish out what was left of Anderson's body with long ladles The heat had consumed it so rapidly however that only a few fragments remained

PIONEER DIES OF THE INFIRMITIES OF AGE

Four Children Mourn the Loss of Charles Curtis

Prospect May (Special) Charles Curtis a pioneer resident of Radnor township living but a short distance south of Prospect died at 5 30 o'clock this morning of infirmities incident to extreme old age The deceased was eighty three years old and had resided all his life in the community where he died A substantial citizen and a good friend he was highly regarded by the people who knew him and his acquaintance was quite extensive The four children surviving are

Mr Marcus Curtis of Red Cliff Michigan Mr Gross Curtis of Galena Mr Augustus Curtis of Prospect Mrs Ardelia Hood of Columbus

The funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church in Radnor at 10 o'clock Saturday

Tishon—The German mail liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria from Hamburg for New York arrived from Hamburg and Cherbourg passed Lizard at 1 30 p m today

New York Arrived Steamship Pennsylvania from Hamburg steamship Teutonic from Liverpool

ROOT FOR CHAIRMAN

Elihu Root of New York Is Recommended for Temporary Chairman of Republican National Convention.

JOHN R. MOLLOY TO BE ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Recommendations Made by a Sub-Committee to the Republican National Committee Hearst Men Capture the Iowa Delegation--Other Events in the World of Politics

Washington May 5—The subcommittee of the Republican national committee appointed to make arrangement for the coming national convention at Chicago met here for the purpose of completing the preliminary organization of the convention The subcommittee consists of Senator Scott Postmaster General Payne Harry S New of Indianapolis R S Schneider of Nebraska and Elmer Dover secretary of the committee The subcommittee decided to recommend to the national committee for temporary chairman of the national convention Elihu Root New York John R Molloy of Ohio was recommended for chief assistant secretary

It was decided that each delegate to the convention would be apportioned one gallery ticket in addition to the ticket of admission to the floor A report was received from the Central Traffic association saying that a rate equal to the fare one way for round trip tickets would be made to and from Chicago the tickets to be good going from June 16 until the 20th, and returning good until the 29th

The secretary and sergeant at arms will open headquarters at the Coliseum on June 1 to attend to all further preliminaries of the convention The local committee in Chicago was decided to select the chairmans to offer prayer

Conflicting Claims.

Olympia Wash May 5—Both the Hearst and the Parker factions claim control of the Democratic state convention which is to meet here to elect delegates to the national convention *The Hearst men have not yet decided* whether they shall attempt to get the convention to instruct for the New York editor Some of the Hearst leaders will be satisfied with an expression that would show a friendly interest in his candidacy

Hearst Men Win

Des Moines Ia May 5 — William Randolph Hearst swept the field in the Iowa Democratic convention He had a majority of 150 in the convention and Hearst resolutions were adopted the Hearst delegations from the contested counties were seated and Hearst delegates were selected and the convention was instructed to vote as a unit and stand by Charles Walsh as a member of the national committee

Democratic Committee to Meet

Columbus O May 5—Chairman W L Finley has issued a call summoning the members of the Democratic state central committee to Columbus on Saturday May 7 The call reads On account of the action of the Republican secretary of state ignoring the regular organization in Cuyahoga county it seems necessary that the state Democratic committee consider the matter

South Dakota Republicans

Sioux Falls S D May 5—Republicans of South Dakota in state convention indorsed Roosevelt for president elected delegates who were instructed to vote for Roosevelts nomination at the national convention named presidential electors and nominated a full state congressional and judicial ticket H S Lloyd Clark county was nominated for governor

National Liberal Party

St Louis May 5 — The executive committee of the National Liberty party completed arrangements for holding a national convention here on July 4 The party is composed of negroes throughout the country and it is stated the convention will nominate candidates for president and vice president It is expected that 2 000 delegates will attend

Bryan Controls Convention

Lincoln Neb May —W J Bryan controlled the Democratic convention in his home county and a platform reaffirming the Kansas City platform was adopted Instructions for presidential electors were incorporated The convention votes by it the unit rule and practically instructs to act as Bryan thinks best in the national convention

Birdsall Renominated

Waterloo Ia May Benjamin P Birdsall was renominated by acclamation by Republicans of the Third congressional district of Iowa Delegates to the national convention are O M Gillett and F S Ellsworth President Roosevelt was indorsed

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WOMAN JUMPS INTO A CISTERN

Mrs. Bertha Walborn Attempts To Commit Suicide

SHE IS RESCUED BY AUNT AND NEIGHBORS

Long Illness Causes Poor Woman To Become Demented Attacks Husband Before Attempting To Plunge to Her Death Her Recovery Is Rapid and Danger Is Past

Mrs Bertha Walborn wife of Harry Walborn of Uncopher ave attempted suicide Sunday evening by jumping into the cistern at her home It is said that the attempted suicide was the result of her long demented condition, ill sickness

Mr Walborn is a young man about twenty six years old the mother of two children the youngest of whom is about eight months Mrs About three months ago she showed signs of mental trouble and attracted the attention of neighbors and friends At time she seemed perfectly well and rational but at others she would act strangely and it was necessary to watch her at all times

Sunday morning about 9 o'clock the woman arose from bed and after walking about the house went out on the porch Her husband was in the *meantime had been awakened* followed her out of the house and prevailed upon her to enter the house and go to bed and as a result had to be watched the remainder of the night

All day Sunday Mr Walborn was with her in the same tender manner and about 6 o'clock in the evening while he was looking out of the door and her husband was talking to her she suddenly turned and fled down the street *before he could recover from the attack* he grasped him by the throat and attempted to choke him She would have succeeded had it not been that Mrs Walborn called for aid and prevailed upon her to release her hold The husband then went to a doctor to get medicine for his wife leaving Mrs Rebecca Donbaugh his *aunt and her mother* to watch her and care for the children While he was gone she continued her crying, action and suddenly slipped out of the house Her mother-in-law who was coming after she went out and Mr Donbaugh caught up a Bible and Prayer which was in the room and followed out of the house just in time to see the demented woman plunge into the cistern The aunt rushed to her assistance and *caught in midair* hand of the unfortunate woman at the same time calling for help

Neighbors arrived on the scene and as the aunt was losing her hold the demented woman fighting, against her aunts efforts to keep her from drowning She was taken from the cistern in an unconscious condition After conveying her into the house her relatives did what they could to relieve her until *police and aid* was summoned Her recovery was rapid and all danger is past

REPORTS SHOW PROMISE FOR THE COMING YEAR

Wardens and Vestrymen Elected for St Paul's Episcopal Church

The members of Trinity Episcopal parish met at the church last Monday evening and transacted much business of importance to the congregation

The meeting was opened with the election of E L Dombaugh as secretary and after a report by the rector of what has been accomplished during the past year were elected on the various auxiliary organizations of the church The reports were all of a pleasing character and showed considerable progress with much promise for the coming year

The election of wardens and vestrymen was then taken up John Denney was elected senior warden and Frederick L Dombaugh junior warden The following vestrymen were chosen

Edward K Clark W H Van Horn Frederick Heitzman M H Wood and H L Cobbold

A conference will be held at Cleveland May 12th and Rev Davies H L Cobbold and Frederick Dombaugh were elected as delegates

A LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN YOUNG MAN'S DEATH

Raymond Strawbridge Becomes Ill While Working in Cleveland

Raymond Strawbridge died at twenty five years of consumption Sunday morning at the home of his father Robert Strawbridge three and one half miles east of the city He died very *due to consumption* and the lowest after a protracted illness

He became ill in last Christmas while working in Cleveland and returned home New Years day since which time he has been steadily failing

The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence Interment will be made in the Marion cemetery

Ice cream at Mrs and Mrs Johnson's Saturday evening and Sunday

Y M C A GYMNASTIC CARNIVAL IS CLOSED

One Hundred and Fifty Dollars May Be Cleared from Performances

The Y M C A gymnastic carnival which was expected to be the most successful ever held in this city from the present outlook will be closed on the entertainments The expenses will not be more than $200

Success many small children taking part Chief McFarland and several men with their horses at the time

Parents and Delaware in so entirely the eye Of carnival that the Association asks the public to patronize in those plays But as in the carnival was given at Buckeye after the successful production in this city but six Robinson that the opera house at Bucyrus is scarcely built large enough for the performance *that was However it is probable* that the carnival may be given at this place in a smaller way

RECORD BREAKING TRIP OVER INTERURBAN LINE

Party Under Escort of General Manager George Whysall

Car No 1 in charge of Motorman Champion and Conductor Snyder made a run including stops over the line of the C D & M Saturday afternoon with a company numbering thirty two officials of the road and business men of Columbus aboard The run from Columbus to this city was made in one hour and forty five minutes and according to Columbus papers the return trip was made in one hour and fifty minutes

The party was under escort of General Manager George Whysall Treasurer W A Black and Secretary to the President Timothy S Wehn

Damaged in Runaway

The horse driven to the delivery wagon of W J McMullen the silver smith grocer became frightened near the Cable Factory on Fleming Valley railroad Monday and ran away The front wheels of the wagon struck a curb on David street when the wagon and horse pulling, lifted with the wheels clear of the ground The wagon of John Shweitzer the horse and Otho Cole Salesman W H Pitt of Hebe Donithen

Perfect Purity

Cream of Wheat is a delicious breakfast food in the purity of which the public may have faith It is made by the Hoberman Hardware Co

KINDER IS NOMINATED

Democrats of Third Judicial Circuit Hold Convention at Lima.

ATTENDANCE IS LARGE AND VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

The Convention Is Called To Order Tuesday A M J P Royer of Lima and William Mcnulty of Lima Are Chosen To Preside Marionites Are Honored

Lima May —[Special]— The Democrats of the Third judicial circuit met in Lima this morning in delegate convention Tuesday with a large and enthusiastic attendance Judge W H Sherrod of Findlay was the nominee

The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning and J P Royer of Lima and William McNulty of the Lima Times Democrat were elected temporary chairman and secretary respectively

At the morning session the following Marionites were honored with committee appointment

Executive committee permanent organization H Dolen rule of border Clerk Noah Cable orders and Committee Christian Bucher Wm J Scheid circuit court committee

The committee on permanent organization to consider that the temporary organization be made permanent which was done

The afternoon session opened at 1 30 o'clock and the convention at once got down to work

The candidates to succeed Judge Dyer were Judge J H Kincaid of Marysville W H Kinder of Findlay Will Hart H Hubbard of Defiance and James P Ream of Napoleon Kincaid withdrew before the first ballot which nominated Kinder with a vote of 191 Hubbard receiving 111 votes and Ream 100

COMMITTEE DECIDES TO BURN DOWN PESTHOUSE

Councilmen Philby and Pinyerd Vote Building from Map

A committee composed of Councilmen Jones L Phillip and M H Pinyerd met with the county commissioners late Monday afternoon and the question of the disposal of the pesthouse at the Fairground was taken up

The committee and the commissioners went out to the ground and viewed the building, from that which is now all of the out building was condemned as *unsafe for removal* elsewhere It was decided that the proper thing to do was to have a force of immune men torn down and burned under the direction of the chief of the fire department This will be done at once

Several parties wanted to buy the building, and some offers of small amounts for it have been received but the county authority believe that the city and county could not afford to fail any of another case of smallpox and that the building must be destroyed

Its location is such that it can not be burned where it stands as it would mean the destruction of a number of fine shade trees and would endanger other building in the neighborhood

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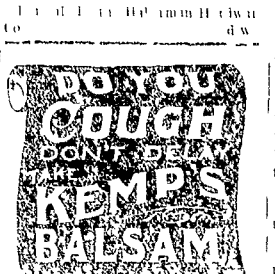

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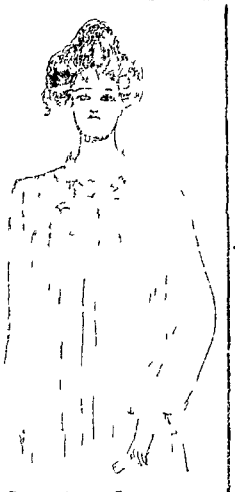

Dressing Sacques.

Lawn Camille Dressing Sacques, scalloped border of pink and blue, sale price, 39c.

Lawn Kimonas, with hemstitched yokes, all colors Sale price, 50c and 75c

Corset Covers.

Covers of good muslin, finished seams 15c

Corset Covers, 25c. Corset Covers with lace and insertion, solid tucked front, others with embroidery and inserting trimmings, hemstitched ruffles, beading and ribbons at 25c

Skirts and Petticoats.

White Petticoats, 50c White petticoats, made with an umbrella flounce Some have deep lace ruffles, while others have lace and insertings and lawn tucked ruffles

Underskirts at 50c. Trimmed with ruffles and hemstitched tucks

White Petticoats 75c and $1 00. Pretty styles in embroidery ruffles Point de Paris laces, insertings and tucks

White Petticoats at $1.50. Fifty different styles at this price Perpendicular panels of lace insertings and lace ruffles, deep embroidery ruffles with cluster of tucks and embroidery inserting Others with the two lawn flounces and fine tucking

Night Gowns.

Night Gowns at 50c Many pretty styles of Night Gowns of longcloth, cambric and muslin with square neck front and back, tucked and lace inserting round neck front and back trimmed with hemstitched ruffles and inserting Worth 75c, at 50c.

Night Gowns 79c and 89c Front and back trimmed, bias tucked yokes, tucked ruffles beading lace and baby ribbons

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DRAWERS.

Children's good muslin drawers at 10c umbrella drawers hemstitched ruffles at 19c Others 39c, 50c, 69c, 75c and up to Ladies drawers at 25c Cambric flounces trimmed with lace inserting lace and ruffles Any pair in stock may be had at 25c

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Drawers good muslin, tucks, 35c Drawers, hemstitched ruffles 35c Gowns 69c 89c $1 00, $1 25c and Petticoats at $1 00, $1 25, $1 50 and Corset covers 25c 39c, 69c and up

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CRISSINGER IS HAPPY IN CONFIDENCE OF VICTORY

Visits Galion Friends and Canvasses the Situation

Hon D K Crissinger Marion county's congressional candidate was in the city Saturday evening with a party of friends canvassing the situation and happy in the confidence that the victory belongs to them Mr Crissinger will have Marion county and Wyandot seems to be completely for him He says he will have the majority of the delegates from Crawford and Seneca counties which claim seem to be well founded He will also divide the counts with Judge Hunt he claims Sunday county will go to Hunt The special proffered by the management of Mayor E J Molter of Sandusky City has entered the race He claims to be possessed of considerable strength Galion Inquirer

NEW OFFICERS OF MILLING AND ELEVATOR COMPANY

Plant Operated by S F DeWolfe Will Be Bought

The directors who were elected at Monday meeting of the Scioto Mills and Elevator company in the office of Busby & Donathen organized late Monday afternoon by the election of the following officers

John H Stoll president S F DeWolfe vice president B F Waple treasurer E L Smith secretary and general manager

At this meeting it was decided to purchase the plant now operated by S F DeWolfe and the deal will be consummated at once The new company will take possession June 1 and will continue in the old plant until fall when new buildings will be erected on the same site

C D and M Hourly Schedule

Columbus Delaware & Marion Electric railroads are now running between the cities and *Columbus on* an hourly schedule leaving here on the forty minute Cars to straight through to Columbus no transfers to make at Delaware as formerly The schedule time to Columbus is two hours and twenty minutes However the cars this season the company expects to put the schedule to two hours and a half or less The tracks are now undergoing a thorough retail testing

Upton-Tisk Nuptials

Mr Cecil D Upton and Miss Mary Tisk were married at the parsonage of Epworth M E church at 5 o'clock Monday evening Dr A E Smith performing the ceremony The contracting parties were unattended

Mr and Mrs Upton will make their future home in this city

Mr [illegible] one of the stockholders of the Citizens National Bank company at Fort Findlay recently Mr Harvey Campbell was elected to fill the place of Mr W J Campbell Mr Campbell's brother was also elected a director H G Copeland vice president D D Clifton cashier and W S Davis assistant cashier

LOCAL NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Born sunday night to Mr and Mrs George W Milton of Fowler street a son

Mr and Mrs J L McNeal left Sunday for California where they will remain for a couple of months

Mrs C E Ewing and daughter Louis and Mr W H Kling have returned from winters in Florida

Mrs Clifford Mason and daughter of Agostura are the guests of Mr and Mrs Newton Freeman of Prairie

Dr G F Harding has been appointed lecturer to the chair of nervous diseases at the Ohio State university

Car No on the C D & M made a run from Columbus to Marion Saturday in one hour and forty five minutes

The veteran of the Spanish American war held a meeting in the armory Friday afternoon Several new names for membership were secured and it was decided to organize the company Several committees were appointed to count the votes in Marion county of those who had served in the war

In conformity with the new county code enacted the county infirmary is now no longer a township business with the exception that all bills must be filed with the auditor as directed there after upon by the county commissioners and bills allowed will not be paid until five days after they have been allowed

The Fuller company has received word from Salems to the effect that the two cars sent there by the company for exhibition purposes have arrived safely and been installed Messrs F A Schreeder and August Schrader who with A W Nowak went to Salem after the exhibit will return in a few days Nowak will remain there throughout the exposition to handle the engines

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces

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LOSSES GREAT

Four Thousand Killed in Yalu Battle.

HILLS COVERED WITH THE DEAD

While Band Plays National Airs, Russian Soldiers with Priest Holding Aloft the Cross, Charge and Break Through Enveloping Ranks of the Japanese-- General Kuropatkin Sends Official Report.

St Petersburg May 4—Gen Kuropatkin commanding the Russian forces in the field has reported to General Kuropatkin the result of the battle of the Yalu which commenced on the 30th of April and ended on the 1st of May The official report of the battle is brief and colorless and gives no details of the fighting It says that the Russians were compelled to retire from three to four miles and were defeated in this battle

It is estimated that there were from 35000 to 40000 Japanese engaged besides the great number of reserves Of these many of them being of the choicest troops of the Japanese army The Russians commanded more than five times the force engaged in the two Russian battalions on the Yalu and Colonel Iliev in the report to Gen Kuropatkin says that with fixed bayonets they charged and the Japanese opened a hot fire upon them which they succeeded in reaching but at the loss of the greater portion of their men

The Japanese admit that the battle was a severe one and that the losses were very heavy on both sides

The Russian report says that the Japanese attempted to cross the Yalu at three points but were repulsed at the point of the bayonet after a severe struggle in which the Japanese suffered heavily

The Japanese were very heavy at the passage of the Motien pass at their point of landing and on the hill occupied by the battalions of the Eleventh regiment Of this regiment 8 officers and 400 men in the battalion 7000 to 8000 were killed

Ten Ships Sunk

Viceroy Alexeieff officially reports the loss of ten ships to the blockading fleet at Port Arthur as follows

It is respectfully reported to your majesty that a report was made by the commander of the Port Arthur squadron that during the night of April 30 to May 1 the enemy's torpedo boats attacked the squadron at the outer roadstead of Port Arthur and that the battleships Retvizan Pallada and Cesarevitch were struck by torpedoes and the cruiser Boyarin struck a mine and sunk

All officers and men behaved bravely and the damage done to the ships will be repaired at Port Arthur

Admiral Alexeieff also reports that the Japanese opened fire upon it from the fleet and all the warships The Cesarevitch was struck by a number of the enemy's shells and the Retvizan received a number of shells in the conning tower and the roof of the battleship Peresviet was also struck by a shell

Admiral Alexeieff also reports that the Japanese opened fire upon the Russian fleet from the entrance of the harbor and from the north west The coast batteries of both Russians and Chinese and the warships both Chinese and Russian replied vigorously to the enemy's fire

Although several of the ships were sunk by the shots exchanged by White Bear Island from our torpedo boats and by the explosion of several submarine mines Further according to the reports of the officers commanding the battleships and the gunboat Gilyak two Japanese torpedo boats were destroyed

After the attack on the batteries and warships ceased fire subsequently firing only at intervals on the enemy's torpedo boats which were visible on the horizon All the fire ships carried quick firing guns with which the maintained a constant fire

Up to the present 30 men including two mortally wounded officers who took refuge on a launch or were rescued from the fire ships are known to have been picked up The inspection of the roadstead and the work of saving the enemy men were hindered by the heavy sea running We suffered no casualties with the exception of a seaman belonging to the torpedo boat destroyer Beevor

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PASSENGER STEAMERS ON LAKES MAY BE TIED UP

Masters and Pilots Declare War on Passenger Steamship Trade

Chicago May 4—War on the passenger steamship trade by the masters and pilots is the result of the order issued by freight vessel owners to suspend all freight traffic indefinitely On the conference to be held today in Cleveland between representatives of the Lake Carriers association and its employes is said to depend a proposed extension of the conflict that will put passenger boats out of commission

If the vessel owners consent to lift the embargo on freight traffic and agree to the unions demand for an increase in wages hostilities will cease immediately Otherwise not a passenger steamer will be allowed to leave port

The chief grievance of members of the union employed on passenger and freight steamers are identical

Miss Bertie Drew of sugar tree

TERRIFIC FIRE FROM RUSSIANS

Port Arthur May 4—An idea of the terrific resistance offered by the Russians in defending the channel from the threatened blockade by the Japanese Monday can be gained from the fact that in all 9000 shots were fired by the Russian batteries and guardships on the attacking ships

met Dunlap and Lieutenant Colonels Dometh and Krivosill The 12th lost nine company commanders killed or wounded and Second and Third batteries of the Sixth but definitely lost the greater part of their men and horses were compelled to abandon them in the retirement Heavy losses up to present 50 per cent in Gladkoff officers have been sent to the hospital at Wan Chang Their wounded transported elsewhere by train

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METHODISTS IN SESSION

Bishop Merrill Opens Great Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church at Los Angeles Wednesday.

HE IS EXPECTED TO ASK FOR RETIREMENT

An Effort Is Being Made to Amalgamate the Different Societies of the Church into Three Associations Orthodox Delegates Aroused by Effort To Repeal Paragraph No 218

Los Angeles Cal May 4—The most important conference in the history of the Methodist Episcopal church began here this morning in Hazards pavilion Bishop Merrill the venerable senior bishop opened the first session with devotional exercises Seven hundred and eighty four members of the church are present Delegates who have not arrived sent credentials ahead of them and a full conference is assured until the important questions before the church are disposed of Four bishoprics are vacant

Bishop Merrill is expected to ask for his retirement The superannuation of another bishop is predicted These two additional vacancies will make a total of six bishoprics to be filled The candidates having the strongest support are the Revs Thomas Neely F W Bashford William McDowell New York H B Bechtel R J Cooke Athens Tenn J H Bowen colored Atlanta George F Bovard Los Angeles Henry Solmeyer Newark N J Joseph Berry Chicago Homer Stuntz presiding elder Philippine district and J E Robinson presiding elder Calcutta district

An effort is being made to amalgamate the different societies of the church into three associations Failure is predicted because of the large vested interests of the several orders A consolidation would require a division of all real estate

Reports of the publishing agents of the church will show that while the physical assets are worth at least $5 000 000 the properties of the church including periodicals and papers are valued at fully $10 000 000 Editors and publishers who's salaries range from $ 50 to $ 5 000 will be elected A consolidation of the publishing houses is proposed

Advisability of increasing the salaries of the bishops from $ 000 and traveling expenses to $ 000 will be discussed Two days will be occupied with organization after which will be heard reports of committees and memorials from conferences Ten of fifteen days are to be devoted to consideration of the report The announced intention of several influential members to attempt to repeal paragraph 218 of the church code has aroused the orthodox delegates and a fight is expected The paragraph refers to dancing attending theaters circuses and horse races renting property to saloon purposes and playing games of chance is imprudent and unchristian and gave enough to justify expulsion on a third offense The repeal is sought by members who had relatives and friends in the Iroquois theater disaster at Chicago

METHODIST DELEGATES STRAND IN GRAND CANYON

Three Thousand Suffer for Want of Food and Water

Los Angeles Cal May 4—Over 2000 Methodists to the general conference of the church were stranded in the Grand canyon of Colorado without food and water from 10 clock Sunday until late Monday More than 800 were forced to remain until the next morning

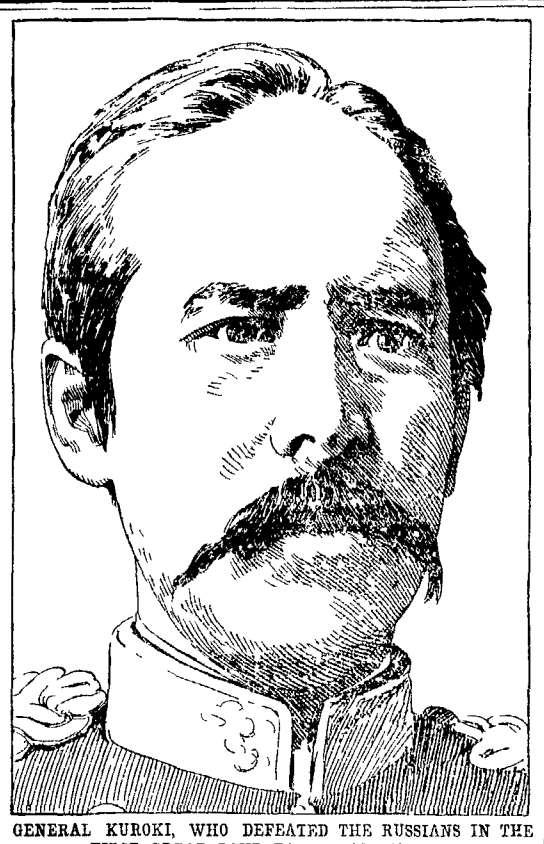
Dr S W Thomas editor of the Philadelphia Methodist says that Sunday afternoon seven sections of the delegate specials landed in the canyon When the trains began the ascent from Williams Junction the steam was too severe Several of the engines went dead and the rarified gas was causing general vomiting

Water from tanks and water the delegation took from tanks poured upon the canyon road The manager had expected about 800 He made provision for 1000 and the consequence was that 2000 suffered both for food and drink

All Sunday afternoon and night and Monday trainmen hotel hands ranchers and Methodists helped to construct a new railroad said Dr Thomas It was literally a Methodist rout On application depend the lives of the 2000

The section of the railroad was left around the wreck and the first load of women Methodists pulled out for Los Angeles about 10 o clock

A horse driven by Carl Vail became frightened at a street car on west Genesee street shortly after 6 o clock Thursday and ran away Mr Vail was thrown from the cart and dragged several yards on his back before the animal could be stopped Mr Vail had his left arm badly injured and the bones was broken



GENERAL KUROKI, WHO DEFEATED THE RUSSIANS IN THE FIRST GREAT LAND BATTLE OF THE WAR

General Kuroki who commanded the Japanese troops which defeated the Russians in the first great land battle of the war near Wiju on the Yalu river, is one of the ablest of the Japanese commanders He has seen service in two previous wars and although he is his worst of his successes through the possession of marvelous strategic ability Indeed his victory near Wiju was the direct result of misleading the enemy into imagining that it had only a small force opposed to it

MONUMENT TO LINCOLN

Unearthed Records Show That One Hundred Thousand Dollars Have Been Raised for That Purpose.

BU WHERE IS THE MONEY IS HE QUES ION ASKED

Design t Monument Accepted and then Prof t Mysteriously Drops Out of Sight Few Officers of Association Who Still Live Profess To Have Forgotten Scheme

Washington May 4—Records unearthed in the office of the treasurer of the United States show that a fund of $100 000 was raised about forty years ago to erect a monument to Lincoln The money was raised by popular subscription the design for the monument was accepted and then the project mysteriously dropped out of sight What became of the $100 000 is not known Most of the officers of the association formed to carry on the work are long since dead and those now living profess to have forgotten the very existence of the scheme

A package of blank certificates of the National Lincoln Monument association which were receipts for dollar contributions and copies of the monthly journal of the organization are about all the documentary remains of the project that can now be found General Spinner who was at that time treasurer of the United States was treasurer of the monument association and among the men to whom the world was intrusted by the congressional act were Alexander P Randall James Hulin Alexander Ramsey Nathaniel P Banks Jacob Benton Shelby M Cullom John T Benjamin Horace Maynard and Rufus Mallory

The monument as planned was to have been erected in front of the capitol and was to have been of granite seventy feet in height triangular in shape and surmounted by a heroic figure of the martyred president Grouped about the base were to have been allegorical scenes dealing with liberty and the war the bronze figures of which were to have been cast from captured cannon given by the war department

Brave Jap Cadets

St Petersburg May 4—A press telegram from Port Arthur describes the latest attempt of the Japanese to bottle up the Port on Monday last an unparalleled in naval history for its daring The crews of the fire ships were composed of Japanese naval cadets who acted with the greatest bravery and most desperate valor in the face of a murderous fire

Charles Seiter was discharged from custody Wednesday by Justice Herman S Hatch no evidence being produced to show that he had stolen forty two dollars from Mrs Mary Cobo

Born Wednesday night to Mr and Mrs John Cust a daughter

THE MANNER OF PAYMENT

Attorney General Knox in Letter to President Explains Transfer of Funds To Panama Canal Company

MORGAN AND COMPANY D SIGNATED AGENTS

Forty Million Dollars to Be Deposited by United States with Morgan and Company upon Delivery by Canal Company of All Property Included in Purchase

Washington May 4—President Roosevelt today received the following letter from Attorney General Knox

The president I have the honor to report that I have made arrangement with the new Panama Canal company and Morgan & Company of New York whereby Morgan & Company has been designated agents to make the transfer of the money due by the United States to the canal company The $40 000 000 is to be deposited with Morgan & Company at once upon the delivery by the canal company to the United States of all the property included in the purchase So that the deposit of $40 000 000 with Morgan & Company by the United States is accepted by the canal company as equivalent to payment for the purpose of a delivery of the property to the United States

Owing to the fact that a part of the money is due to the liquidation of the old company under an arbitration authorized and subsequently confirmed by the French courts all parties entitled to the money agreed that if Morgan & Company would bind themselves to make the distribution of the funds Prior delivery of the property need not wait actual payment

Morgan & Company will make the distribution as follows

They will place $ 000 000 francs $1 000 000 in the hand of France to the credit of Jean Pierre Gautron the liquidator of the old Panama Canal company This represents the value of the Panama railroad share the title to which was not to pass to the new company until the completion of the canal under 50 000 000 francs were paid to the liquidator of the old company Five million francs $1 000 000 will be paid into the bank of France to the credit of the New Panama Canal company which under the award of the arbitrator is due to the new company to reimburse it for the 5 000 000 francs paid in April 1900 for the extension of the concession Of the remainder of the $40 000 000 forty per cent thereof is to be paid into the bank of France to the credit of the new company and sixty per cent to the credit of the liquidator of the old company as provided by the law of the French courts confirming the award of the arbitrator

As this arrangement was made for the accommodation of the French parties all expenses incident thereto are borne by them and the United States is protected from all costs whatever

Stated concisely the arrangement is that the French interests accept our deposit with Morgan & Company as equivalent to payment for all purposes of delivery of the property

The new Panama Canal company in liquidation has given a mandate or power of attorney to Bonaudin their representative upon the isthmus with complete instructions concerning the delivery of the property This department has acted similarly to Major Brooks who was designated by the Hon Secretary of War for that purpose to act for the government in accepting delivery

The canal company have likewise placed at the disposal of the United State the personnel of its organization upon the isthmus for the purpose of temporary service in the preservation of the work and property pending the perfections by the canal commission to undertake active operations

I have notified the commission of the situation and nothing now remains to be done except to take possession of the property and direct the deposit of the consideration with Morgan & Company in accordance with the terms of the contract

Yours Respectfully
Philander C Knox
Attorney General New York

ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE TO OPEN BANK

Marion Savings Bank Directors Met Tuesday Evening

The directors of the Marion Savings Bank company met at the office of Jacobs & Donithen Tuesday evening and after a conference with the contractors employed in the furnishing and decorating of the bank interior decided to hold a public reception in the bank building May 14

The entire day will be given to the reception On the following Monday the bank will open for business

The taste of the artist is in evidence in every detail and everything bespeaks the skill of the master workman In the corridor given over to the use of *patrons of the institution and behind* the desks of the various officers of the bank the floor are of a modern conception in tile while a hardwood floor greets the eye of the visitor in the private office of the director

The various offices are enclosed in a happy combination of marble mahogany and oxidized copper and although not a great departure in style and finish from those of the average modern bank are in keeping with good taste There are two vaults of the substantial type produced by the National Bank and Safe company of Cleveland and much care has been exercised in their construction

One of the vaults is intended for the general business of the bank while the other contains safety deposit boxes

The upper windows are of cathedral glass richly ornamented and is the work of Bryant Brothers of Columbus who also have exhibited their skill in the frescoing of the walls

SAM PARKS DIES IN SING SING PRISON

The Deceased Convicted on Charge of Accepting Bribes

Ossining N Y May 4 Sam Parks the walking delegate of the House smiths union of New York who was convicted of extortion in connection with building strikes in New York died at 6 o clock this morning

Parks who had been sentenced to Sing Sing prison to serve a term of one year and six month failed almost immediately after he fell into the clutches of the law Tuberculosis was the cause of death

Parks was a wreck indeed In early life he was a sailor and from that he drifted into the house smith trade He became interested in labor unions and being an aggressive man with some will he found a place among the leaders of the unions He was brought to New York several years ago by a construction corporation through which efforts the wages of house smith were raised from $ 00 to $4 00

Parks first and conviction followed a series of building strikes in this city It was charged that Parks for money considerations called off strikes He claimed that this money went to his union but never denied

The leaders of the committee on general arrangements for the teachers picnic held a meeting in the High school building Wednesday afternoon The committee decided to hold the picnic at Proprietor Hepburn on either May 27 or 28 The committee then appointed committees on entertainment each committee consisting of three ladies from each school building

F W Stoll who recently resigned as superintendent of schools at Green Camp will become superintendent at Agosta next year

COULDN'T SURVIVE IT

Upton Ind May 4—Overcome by shame because his son voted the Republican ticket Tuesday in the city election John Weaver a life long Democrat took poison and died

BEAUTIFUL WINONA.

Excursions Via Pennsylvania Lines to that Pretty Resort

With the opening of the season at Winona Lake May 16th the sale of excursion tickets over the Pennsylvania lines to that attractive resort in northern Indiana will begin Every summer passed there by thousands has only increased their desire to return On the golf links the tennis courts the baseball or cricket grounds the croquet field or boating on the lake, fishing, camping swimming driving or attending recitals and lectures by world famed personages in the auditorium—whatever the diversion may be, the associations are of that congenial sort conferred by good society This resort is noted as the site of Winona Assembly and Summer School attracting teachers and students from educational institutions from this and other countries

Fifteen day and season excursion tickets will be sold from ticket stations on the Pennsylvania lines during the summer For information about fares and time of trains apply to local ticket agents or to I Van Dusen chief assistant general passenger agent Pittsburg Pa Illustrated literature describing attractions of Winona lake may be had for the asking Address S C Dickey, secretary and general manager Winona Lake, Ind who will give particulars regarding camping facilities hotel accommodations program of addresses by noted speakers and all other details

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OBITUARY.

Rev Geo Bender of the Sandusky Annual Conference of the United Brethren in Christ was born in Texas township Crawford county Ohio, March 11 1826 He was the second son of Geo Bender of Crawford county Ohio near Benton in that county He was united in marriage with Miss Phebe Windslow of Wyandot county Ohio, September 18 1851 To this union was born one son who died in infancy His wife died April 21 1854 He subsequently was united in marriage May 1 1854 with Miss Emeline Lindsay To this union were born four children two sons and two daughters viz Rev G L Bender of Sandusky conference residing near this city James L Bender of Delaware Ohio Mrs Alice Culver of Sycamore Wyandot county and Mrs Annie B Smith of Carey Ohio all of whom with his aged christian companion survive him He was converted and united with the U B church at Benton class in Crawford county, Ohio, in 1848 where with his own hands he felled the first tree toward the building of the Benton church where his remains will repose He was licensed to preach Feb 18 1854 in Wyandot county Ohio He traveled under the direction of the P E up to October 7 1858 when he joined the Sandusky Annual conference and has held an honored membership in said conference up to his death He was in the fifty ninth year of his ministry and in the full enjoyment of his faculties and was actively engaged in the work of the ministry up to within one week ago He returned from the annual meeting of the Woman's Mission ary society at Lima Ohio his companion being the president of the society They returned home on Thursday April 21 1904 and were both taken ill on Friday April 22 1904 Their illness developed into typhoid fever which coupled with Bright's disease from which he had been afflicted for a number of years He died at home on Walnut street in this city Thursday evening, April 28 1904 at 8 15 o clock, leaving his aged companion four children fourteen grandchildren and one great grandchild two brothers and two sisters the oldest being eighty six years and the youngest seventy four years Father Bender being seventy eight years one month and seventeen days old at the time of his death The funeral took place Monday May 2, at Benton church in Crawford county Ohio A short service was held at the home about 7 o clock Funeral conducted by Rev D R Miller of Dayton Ohio assisted by the other ministers of the conference

J L Hensby

Low Fares to the West Via Pennsylvania Lines

May 17 June 7 21 July 5 19 August 2 Home seekers tickets will be sold to points in the west northwest south and southwest and Canada and Mexico For further information apply to ticket agent of Pennsylvania lines

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When the seas was at its high
When the great ship did down the fore crossed it
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And he called to the pilot by his side,
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Just an hour from me
In the hands of his
And would not the Price eight
The chief Iron Dealer

The pest house at the fairground was burned down by the firemen under the direction of Chief McFarland Thursday The firemen kept the flames confined so that other buildings would not be endangered A number of people saw the fire The structure was burned by order of the city council,

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The Duke and Duchess of Manchester are to entertain King Edward and Queen Alexandra for three or four days at Kylemore castle an honor accorded no other American noblewoman since the king ascended the throne This ought to be good for another touch of Ja Zimmerman

The Smith who proposes a reunion of the entire Smith family at Louisville next year is either sadly ignorant as to the area of the Kentucky city or a born humorist

Since that Philadelphia woman found a hundred dollar bill in a bible an increased activity has been shown in the paging of many volumes which hitherto have been used chiefly for pressing leaves

Both Wood and Crum are agreed that there are some advantages in being the nominee of a strenuous president

Mr Bryan denies that he bolted in 1892 but has thus far managed to preserve a discreet silence upon the subject of bolting in 1904

The mysteriously missing Williams bill has been recovered It had secreted itself in the wrong box

Now it is intimated that one of the legislators who engaged in that nightie parade at pillow battle at the Xenia home were under the influence of liquor

The appropriations of the session of congress just closed total $781 741 091 That's decidedly modest in view of expenditures of some of its predecessors

The Washington Post paragrapher is of the opinion that Mr Bryan is determined to get a platform that will be satisfactory to him in which event no other candidate will want the nomination The Post off and on shows the accumulated wisdom of the ages

The hero of the Missouri has married a Chicago girl Get busy Mr Carnegie get busy

General Miles has notified the Ohio cold water people that he will not be able to attend their convention Maybe the general has reached the conclusion that a dark horse may be able to pull down the money at St Louis

Russia was not ready for war says Count Cassini In the light of recent events we are ready to believe that at last we have a Russian diplomatic utterance which will successfully bear the closest scrutiny

Dr Crum is said to unconditionally indorse the unswerving course of the president in the matter of the Charleston appointment

The Russians claim that the Yalu defeat was a part of the Russian program Up to date defeat appears to be the whole of the Russian program

Zion City is now connected with Milwaukee by trolley Thus we have another tribute to the worth of that which made Milwaukee famous

The Chicago fair had its tragedy—the loss of a number of lives in the burning of its cold storage plant the Buffalo exposition will be ever memorable in history through its tragedy and the St Louis fair has already been marred by the railroad horror of last Saturday

Of all the buildings at the St Louis fair only one had all its exhibits in place for the opening last Saturday Americans should take pride in the thought that the government building was the exception

The real fight at the Indianapolis sectional convention especially seems that city states will loom in the selection of delegates to the St Louis convention The Bryan wing of the party will fight to the last ditch to prevent the conservatives from uprooting the established hue of the district which is distinctly Bryan and John Instead Dr Norton the special will be on hand with keen pointed stiletto with which he will endeavor to agitate the vitals of any and all conservatives who may be out for honors The doctor cannot forget his so called betrayal at the hands of the flesh gentleman of devil wagon fame

You may fire when ready Gridley was the immortal utterance made six years ago Sunday by Admiral Dewey American naval commander at the opposite side of the world

Uncle Sam is mining his harbor approaches against that threatened attack of the vice presidency

Regardless of the outcome the Czar may have cause to bless the war Nicholas ambition of ambitions has been to have a son and heir Four times the stork has brought a daughter to him For the fifth time it is hovering over the royal palace and even the war in the Far East is a matter of less consideration at the present than the probable sex of the stork's burden

Statistics show that of the births during war times the males are in the majority and that the majority is especially large among the people at war Some scientists explain the preponderence of male births by martial influence on the mothers others offer this explanation and still others that But no matter what the reason the number of males born during war times is totally out of proportion to the female births This was true during the Franco Prussian war It was true during the Russo Turkish war and true during the great civil war It will doubtless prove true in the present war and thus the chances in favor of a son will be critically increased

Consul Davidson's presence at Antung clearly indicates that Uncle Sam isn't overlooking any chances to take advantage of the open door in the Far East

Japan if all reports are true has purchased the submarine boat Protector at Newport Japan must credit that Russian submarine boat grapevine from Port Arthur

President Roosevelt says the Republican platform should be short and to the point Mr Cleveland has expressed a similar hope regarding the Democratic declaration of principles Judge Parker also is said to favor a short platform An eminent Nebraskan will no doubt see a foul conspiracy in this wonderful unanimity of desire

Young Cannon's confession in the Smoot case shows that the Mormons are as ready to commit perjury as they are to commit bigamy

Uncle Russell Sage threatens to leave New York City unless the $5 000 000 tax assessment made against him when he was too sick to swear it off is cut Uncle Russ claims he has at least a half million less personality than is attributed to him

The two old parties having already considered Root and Hegg for presidential timber in 1908 it is up to the Prohibs to fly up Mr Dix to round out the scheme

Speaker Cannon is exasperated because of the constant use of his name in connection with the vice presidency Judge Parker draws the line at presiding over the senate

Hannaism is said to be actively engaged in the wording out of a plan to pack the St Louis convention to Cleveland and if that is impossible to offer McClellan as a compromise candidate When will the Democracy learn that a compromise candidate must be chosen from the regular wing of the party?

Debs charges that the combined trades unions are uprising with capital and are using their power to keep the working people in mental slavery More than that he charges that Mr Hearst is being met the victim of a brace game by the same parties The only way to salvation Mr Debs avid ntly believes is the election of the Socialist candidate Modesty prevents Mr Debs from naming the candidate

Boxing clubs Mr Bowman into the contest Mr Corman it is said hopes to so divide the conservative forces that they will be glad to turn to Gorman hailed Maryland's tall man as their Moses

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CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

E. D Mattison Is Arrested at Bowling Green.

CLEVELAND WOMAN WANTS HER DIAMOND BACK AGAIN

She Says That She Intrusted a Number of Precious Stones to Him as Her Agent One Diamond Is Located in a Columbus Pawn Shop Prisoner Known Here

E D Mattison who was the manager of the defunct Marion Tailoring company was arrested at Bowling Green Thursday on a warrant issued from the court of Justice Herman S Blaich on the affidavit of Mrs R K Grover charging him with embezzlement

Mrs Grover is the proprietor of a brokerage business in Cleveland and in her affidavit relates that she entrusted a gold ring, set with a diamond valued at $250 to his keeping as her agent and that he embezzled it Aside from the affidavit it is learned from Mrs Grover that she entrusted a number of diamonds to Mattison as her agent who was to dispose of them among his friends in this city The officers looking after the matter have traced one of the diamonds to a pawn shop in Columbus where it is alleged Mattison secured a loan of $195 on it This is believed to be the diamond on which Mrs Grover bases her complaint

Mattison had a great deal of trouble with creditors in the settlement of the Marion Tailoring business recently and after that institution closed its doors went on the road selling dress patterns a business in which he is said to have been very successful Mrs Mattison a very estimable lady has been working at the boarding house of Mrs Jenni Cool of north Main street since her husband has been on the road and he has been a frequent caller at the boarding house but seldom if ever presented himself on the streets

The authorities in tracing him found that he had been doing a great deal of business at Findlay where he is said to have represented himself as an evangelist of the American Express company at this point Mattison was followed from Findlay to Bowling Green where he was arrested as stated

A JAP CAPTAIN EXPLAINS HOW PETROPAVLOVSK SUNK

Russians He Says Cannot Maneuver Without a Light

London May —The Tokyo correspondent of the Times writes an account of an interesting talk by Captain Arima who was in command on two occasions when the Japanese sought to block Port Arthur with explosive vessels and who has delivered a lecture at Tokyo on the naval operations of the war The Japanese he said knew from frequent observations exactly what Admiral Makaroffs tactics were They were therefore able to place themselves in a position over which his ships would probably pass when in any case, before entering the harbor

The captain went on to say that when Admiral Makaroff was putting the Japanese cruiser squadron the Hatsuse of which he had been executive officer was struck by a mine and sank in two minutes Only 15 officers and men were saved Admiral Makaroff subsequently perished in a similar way which has until custom expected momentarily to see a mine in the

Returning to the sinking of the Petropavlovsk Captain Arima told the Japanese officers three times explosions were heard Japanese vessels were then in sight of the harbor and the Russians were thought to be trying to escape Japanese feared that the Russians were trying to escape and were ready to fire on them

The mobility and efficiency of the Russian cavalry is everywhere admitted and until they are shown to be [illegible]

Lewis Henry Coquel Dies

Lewis Henry the infant son of Mr and Mrs Cullen Coquel of North Main street died of brain [illegible] at the family residence Wednesday evening The funeral service will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

Attorney Director J W Kimmelheiler and Dr J R Taylor were at Galion yesterday [illegible] after the case of Mr Howe who is suffering from [illegible]

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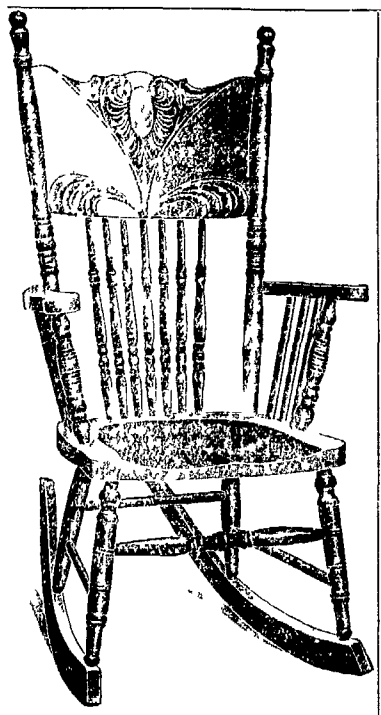
A Master Stroke in Furniture Buying.

A daring purchase, but our confidence in an appreciative buying public told us to go ahead It was an opportunity only possible through our being in close touch with the greatest manufacturing centers in the world

5 Car Loads of Manufacturers' Samples from the floors of the largest jobbing house in the United States bought at FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR! You wonder why this wonderful sacrifice should be made? Then listen

Many of the great furniture factories have taken orders for more goods than they can make and deliver this spring. They have notified the jobbers handling their goods to take no more orders, hence the samples shown by them become practically useless Our buyer was fortunate enough to be on the ground when the largest wholesale furniture house in the U S was sorting out these samples and bought the entire lot at about 1 2 factory cost The very fact that the manufactures have sold their entire output of these designs proves beyond a doubt their unusual beauty of design and finish This announcement will cause a sensation among May movers and bring joy to the hearts of young married people who are going to start housekeeping this month A dozen men have been working day and night for a week unpacking and putting goods on the floor Monday morning May 2nd our doors will swing open on the greatest array of bargains in home furnishings ever shown in Marion or any other city even twice its size in the country Straws show which way the wind blows, and these illustrations are only hints of the savings possible during this sale



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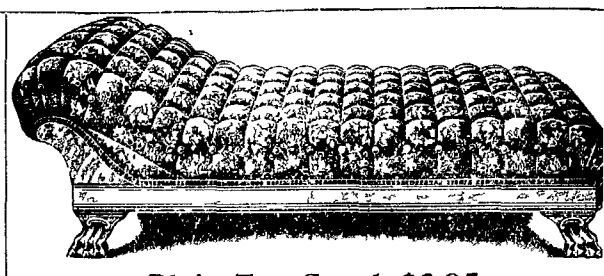
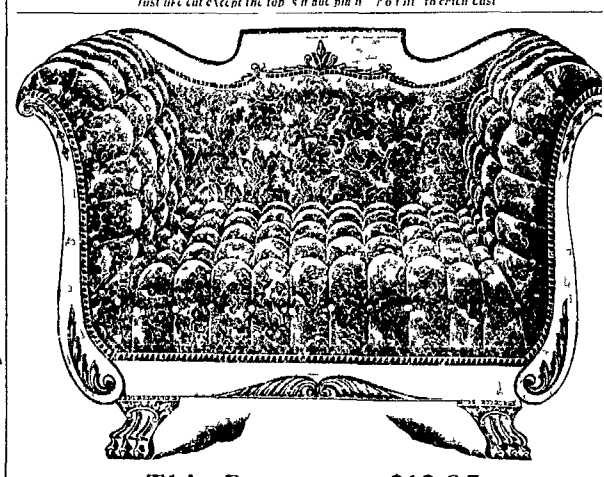


Plain Top Couch $3.95.

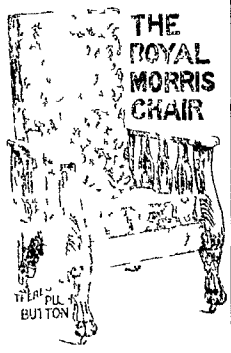
Just like cut except the top is made plain Cotton tapestry cover



This Davenport $12.95.

Adjustable ends full size construction guaranteed 1 year Polished oak frame Imported velour tapestry cloth full top manufacturers price was $20

There are Sideboards, Tables, Chairs, Dressers, Beds, Couches, Rockers Chiffoniers, Parlor Suits, Library Tables, Office Desks and Chairs, Kitchen Cabinets, Cupboards and Wardrobes We quote but a few prices to show the wonderful reductions



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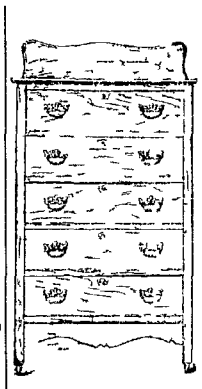

Chiffonier Oak Five Drawer $3.95

Carpets.

We didn't buy them at half price but we did secure them before the big recent advances and are now offering all ingrains 49c yd
Tap Brussels 65c yd
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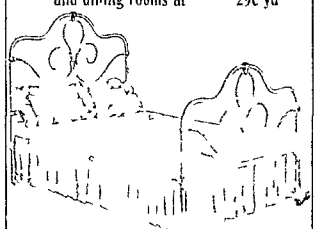
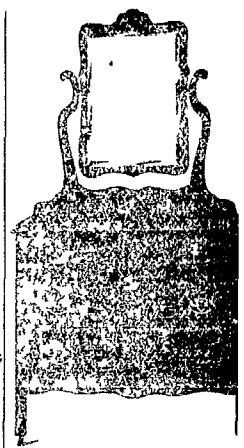


This Iron Bed Full Size Fancy Enameled $2.45



This Dresser Solid Oil, French Mirror Polished $5.9

ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT

The War in the East and the Yellow Peril.

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CHILD DRINKS LYE IN WATER

Mrs W J Johnson's Little Daughter in Serious Condition

GIRL'S MOUTH AND THROAT ARE BURNED

The Attending Physician Cannot Determine the Extent of the Injuries, and Since the Condition of the Child Has Not Improved Rearson Her Life Are Entertained

A two year old daughter of Mr and Mrs W J Johnson one of east Marion's prominent families is the victim of a painful accident as a result of drinking lye Her condition is extremely critical

Late Friday afternoon the little girl in some manner got hold of a can which had been used for some time for the purpose of leaching lye from wood ashes and poured some of the contents into her mouth Before her mother's watchful eye could prevent the child drank a part of it The child's cries attracted the attention of the mother who ran to her assistance in time to prevent her from drinking the entire contents

Dr J B Taylor was hastily summoned by telephone By the time the physician arrived the little girl was in great agony She complained of severe pains in her stomach Emetics were administered and everything possible was done to save her life but as it is still doubtful whether she will survive Her mouth throat and breast were horribly burned and it is feared that her stomach may also be burned likewise The attending physician states that he can not determine at this time the extent of the injuries

We believe the child's condition is not improved she being subject to intermittent fits of vomiting and the vomit from her burns

WALTER HOY QUIETLY WEDS AN ALLEN COUNTY BRIDE

Her Mother Is Surprised by Her Son's Marriage

Mr Walter Hoy of 310 Oak street and Miss Alice Snyder of Jackson township Allen county Ohio, were united in marriage at the home of the parents of the bride Monday evening The marriage will come as a surprise to the many Marion friends of Mr Hoy as his intentions he had to enter the state of matrimony were unknown to well did he keep his secret that his mother Mrs Eliza Hoy knew nothing of his intentions or his marriage until told by a representative of the Star Tuesday afternoon

Mr Hoy is a charming young lady of 18 years of age with a large circle of friends in Allen county Mr Hoy is twenty five years old and is a man of many good qualities He is employed at the Huber works

The happy couple came to this city Monday evening, and will make their future home here

THOUSANDS WANT PENSIONS UNDER THE RECENT ORDER

Eleven Thousand Five Hundred Have Sent In Applications

Washington May 4—Applications for original pensions and increases of pension which was promulgated in a letter part of March by Secretary Hitchcock under direction of President Roosevelt sixty two years and evidence of physical disability entitling to rank a pension of six dollars per month have rolled into Commissioner Ware's office to the number of eleven thousand since April 1 when the order went into effect up to April 30 Even Commissioner Ware says it is impossible to ascertain definitely the approximate number of applications that will come in under the order

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that our Kitchenware stock is just the kind people want, and then the prices are admittedly low. Come where the best folks buy

6 qt tin pans	10c
10 qt full size tin buckets	10c
10 qt dish pans	10c
14 qt extra good tin dish pans	35c
14 qt enameled steel dish pans	50c
10 qt " water bucket	48c
Enameled pudding pans	10c
Round combination graters	5c
3 good tin cups	5c
Copper nickel plated tea kettles	90c
4 qt granite tea pots	25c
10 qt galvanized buckets	15c

For dishes, glassware, etc, come here

The Ark.

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DELEGATES ELECTED TO MEDICAL CONVENTION

Dr D O Weeks Reads Paper on Pneumonia in Childhood

The members of the Marion County Medical society met in regular monthly session in the office of Dr E O Richardson of west Center street Tuesday evening The regular business was transacted and then an election of a delegate and alternate to the meeting of the American Medical association to be held in Atlantic City New Jersey June 7 8 9 and 10 took place Dr D O Weeks was elected delegate and Dr J W Adair alternate

Dr D O Weeks read a very interesting paper on Pneumonia in Child hood The paper showed many developments in such cases and was freely discussed by the members of the society A number of cases were reported by various members and each case was discussed

A social session was then enjoyed Dr C R McKinniss will read a paper at the next meeting

SURGEONS FIND JUNK IN GERMAN TAILOR'S STOMACH

He Makes a Failure of the Human Ostrich Act

New York May 4—John Fasel the human ostrich has given up enough junk to start a second hand hardware store He was operated upon for the second time at the German hospital His recovery is doubtful

Fasel is twenty three years old As a tailor he failed to make enough money and he became a human ostrich At the end of fourteen weeks he was compelled to go to St Johns hospital in Brooklyn When his stomach was opened there was found a collection of nails chains pins needles brass checks a watch and several articles weighing, altogether several pounds

As soon as he recovered Fasel began his ostrich tricks again He became violently ill Saturday night and was removed to the German hospital The second operation discovered even a larger collection of junk and hardware

SCREAMS FROM A HOTEL ROOM

Guests at Gordon Hotel Disturbed in the Night.

PEACE IS RESTORED BY INJECTION OF MORPHINE

Belle Beeching Placed Under Arrest and Later Released on Condition That She Leave City--Police Say That She Has Record and Has Made Much Trouble

Belle Beeching, probably forty five years of age known to the police as a morphine fiend was arrested about 11 o'clock Wednesday night on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct

The woman appeared at the Gordon hotel on north State street early in the evening She was accompanied by William Millison better known as Sunny Millison who is twenty years her junior I am a good deal older than him she said to the clerk and she pointed a bony finger in the direction of the young man who was standing in the hallway but he is my husband and we want a room for the night

The clerk told her to register and she wrote in a scrawling hand William Millison The woman at the time acted rather queerly and drew the attention of several people standing in the hotel lobby at the time She paid a dollar for a room

Later in the night after nearly all the guests had retired a loud noise coming from the room attracted the attention of the clerk The woman began to scream at the top of her voice and seemed to have gone suddenly mad

Efforts to quiet the woman were of no avail Dr J B Taylor was finally sent for and upon his arrival gave her a hypodermic injection of morphine which soon had the desired effect and she became quiet An hour or so later she was removed by the police and taken to police headquarters Millison however was not found The woman became deathly sick at the police headquarters and Captain Patterson ordered her sent to her home on Meagher avenue with the understanding that just as soon as she became able she must leave the city

The police say that the woman ran away from her husband at Huntington Indiana two years ago and came to this city During that time she has given them considerable trouble having been mixed up in several scrapes

Young Millison who accompanied the woman to the hotel also has a police record

Arrangements were made Thursday whereby the People's band will accompany the Crissinger delegation to the Democratic convention at Tiffin May 19 Mr Crissinger has also arranged for a special train to carry all Marionite who wish to attend the convention at Tiffin About six hundred Democrats from this city expect to attend

WAYWARD SON RUINS FATHER

Broken-Hearted Old Gentleman Taken To County Infirmary.

FORMERLY PROMINENT IN NEW YORK STATE

Son Becomes Partner in Father's Business But Spends Money Lavishly and Leaves Old Man Bankrupt---Youth Leaves County and Deserts Father Who Strands in This City

Homeless and in a dying condition Marcus S Sally aged seventy once well to do and prominent was Wednesday taken to the county infirmary at his own request A wayward son brought about the old man's financial ruin and broke his heart according to his story

Several years ago Sally was considered one of the well to do citizens of Sherbourne New York He was a prominent merchant Soon after his wife died his son became a partner in the business The son became wild and spent money lavishly One day the old man learned that he was almost a bankrupt It was then too late The firm had become involved to the extent of nearly $10 000 Sally says

When I emerged from the trouble I found I had just $108 left Sally told Dr J B Taylor and the tears ran down his cheeks My son skipped the country and that was the last I ever saw of him

A few weeks ago the old man received a letter from a friend in California saying that if he would come there he could have a good home the remainder of his days With what little money he had left Sally started for California He got as far as Scranton Pennsylvania when he suffered an attack of the heart and lay in a hospital there for some time He had enough money left to reach Marion He has a number of rich relatives residing near Waldo with whom he remained a couple of weeks A few days ago he thought he had recovered sufficiently to again start for California and came to this city He became sick again and was taken to the home of W J Lusch Realizing that he was a burden on the hands of the Lusch family and believing he would never recover the old man made a request to be sent to the infirmary He is a sufferer of rheumatism and heart trouble Dr J B Taylor says he cannot live long

Sally is a man of splendid education Dr Taylor says and has held a number of public offices in New York state

MAIL FOUND BEHIND OLD POSTOFEICE BOX

Carpenters at Work in Room Make the Discovery

Ten letters and seven postal cards were found by carpenters in the room on west Center street formerly occupied by the postoffice

The carpenters are tearing out the front of the building and on removing the box which was used for the mailing of letters at night they found the letters which had been dropped in the office but in some manner had slipped behind the mail box instead of going into it The letters and cards were addressed to parties in all parts of the country Some of the letters had the appearance of business letters while others looked as though they might have been written to sweet hearts who are waiting long and patiently for the loving missives No dates are shown on the envelopes of the letters and therefore it cannot be determined how long they might have been behind the old mail box

The postal cards all show the date on which they were written the oldest being dated May 20 1903

The letters and cards were turned over to Postmaster J B Fisher and will be forwarded to the parties to whom they are addressed

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

A Reception Will Be Rendered to the New Officers

The Epworth league of the Epworth M E church held a regular meeting, Tuesday evening, and elected the following, officers for the ensuing year

Miss Edith Marsh president Miss Estelle Leech first vice president Miss Ida Gompf second vice president Miss Elizabeth Lauderbach third vice president Miss Alice Chenes fourth vice president Mr Harvey Martin secretary Mr Fred Stoll treasurer

Tuesday evening, May 17 the league will tender a reception to the new officers at which time they will be installed

Directors Elected

The stockholders of the Marion Building and Loan company met at the offices of the company Tuesday evening and elected the following directors to serve during the ensuing year

J Hulse A H Kline William Ries John I McNeal John I Waddell M J Burke and R C Ewart

The business for the year has been the best in several years and the stockholders are pleased

"PROHIBS" WANT TO BE REPRESENTED ON BOARD

Will Try To Elect Two Members To School Board

Owing to the new school code adopted by the legislative bodies of Ohio this spring an entire new school board will have to be chosen in this city at the coming election

When seen in regard to the new code Clerk M B Dickerson stated that he had not received a copy of the code but as he understood it Marion would have a board of six members three of whom will be Republican and three Democratic thus making the board non partisan He said that when the new board was elected he though that four of the new members would be elected to serve a term of four years each and two to serve a term of two years each making it possible to change the membership at the elections two years hence

A Prohibitionist who is interested in municipal affairs states that it is likely that the Prohibition party will try to have two of the party elected to membership of the school board In this case if the political leaders and people in general wish to continue with a non partisan school board they will have to make arrangements for two Prohibitionists to be elected to the board thus making it a board of two Republicans two Democrats and two Prohibitionists

In the past the central committees of the two old parties have made arrangements whereby only enough candidates to fill the board with an equal number of members from each party were named on the ballots thus preventing any friction from a political standpoint It is likely that this same arrangement will be made to include members of the Prohibition party if it wants to be represented on the board of education

Has Measles at Fifty

Sanitary Officer James Lutz states that the health conditions of the city were never better There are only three cases of measles one being that of Mrs Margaret Hofstetter of north Main street who is past fifty years of age

HIST! BURGLAR IN THE HOUSE

The Intruder Rummages the George Frank Home.

IMPOLITE FELLOW FORGETS TO CLOSE SEVERAL DOORS

Mr Frank Is Awakened by Noise Early in the Morning Investigation Shows That Nothing Is Missing Arrest Are Not Taken to Sons Home- News from Police Court

Wednesday night George Frank was awakened about 2 o'clock by the noise of some intruder rummaging through the lower part of his house at the corner of Sargent and Church streets On investigation it was found that a burglar had made his escape and that nothing was missing Mr Frank says he thinks the man made his entrance to the house during the early part of the evening because when he came home he securely locked the back doors but after the burglar had gone he found several doors open

Marin Kunz a farmer living near Big Island was arrested on north State street by Officers McDonough and Fickell Wednesday night He was filled with intoxication Next morning he was arraigned before the mayor This makes about the one hundredth time that you have been in here for drunkenness said the mayor If we had a city stone pile I'd put you to work The next time you come before me I'll send you to the Columbus workhouse

Mayor Mader states that Kunz holds the record for having been arrested more times than any other man in the county during the past few years

Archie Annett the old man arrested for intoxication by Chief Cornwell Wednesday afternoon was taken to the home of his son Hiram Annett south of the city Thursday The old man was deathly sick and it was feared that he might die in the city prison Annett claimed to have walked to this city from Richwood Wednesday morning He had roamed a little money, hustling corn near Richwood and with the he proceeded to get drunk upon reaching here

Captain Patterson and Patrolman Litzell took an interurban car early Wednesday morning and went fishing along the bank of the Big Scioto river

Internal Injuries Feared

D Hoy who conducts a grocery on Windsor street had an exciting experience in a runaway Wednesday Mr Hoy who is an elderly gentleman had just sealed himself in his delivery wagon when his horse took fright and ran wildly down Windsor street to Church street where in turning the corner the animal fell and the wagon turned over several times

Several people who saw the accident ran to Mr Hoy's assistance He was taken from the wreckage and although no bones were broken it is feared he may be internally hurt

SNEAK THIEF TAPS A TILL

E. E. Shupe, the Victim, Loses Seven Dollars.

A PRETTY LITTLE WOMAN TAKES TROUBLE TO MAYOR

William Moss Known as Jumbo Promises To Be Good The Bicycles at City Prison Remain Uncalled For Michael Cusic Is Painfully Injured by a Fall from His Buggy

E E Shupe who conducts a saloon and lunch counter on north Main street stepped out for a few minutes late Tuesday afternoon leaving the front door unlocked Which was going a sneak thief entered robbed the till of seven dollars and left by way of the back door Shupe discovered the robbery immediately upon his return and notified the police but no clue to the thief could be found

It appears that Shupe had been accustomed to leave his place of business at a certain time each day and the sneak thief was probably aware of this fact

There are two or three bicycles in the city prison which have been there for several months the owners having never called for them It is probable that one of the wheels will be used by the day patrolman uptown in the future to answer police calls Patrolman Worthington was given a few lessons on riding a wheel Wednesday

Michael Cusic who resides in the eastern part of the city fell out of his buggy near Main and Church streets Tuesday afternoon and was painfully injured Cusic who is alleged to have been drinking a little was assisted into the buggy by a pedestrian Chief Cornwell happened along and ordered Cusic to go home at once

Cusic fell directly beneath the hind feet of the horse which never budged or he would have probably been badly hurt

A very pretty little woman called on the mayor Wednesday She refused to give her name but declared that she wanted protection from the tongue of a neighbor woman who she claimed was circulating stories of a reflecting character The mayor informed her that her only recourse was to file an affidavit but this she did not do

William Moss better known as Jumbo was arrested for intoxication Tuesday night He promised to be good and was advised next morning

MARION SHOE COMPANY INCORPORATED WEDNESDAY

Capital Stock Amounting to Fifty Thousand Dollars Subscribed

The Marion Shoe company was incorporated Wednesday with a capital stock of $50 000 the incorporators being

Foster Copeland president of the City Deposit bank of Columbus O H Skinner president of the Skinner Copeland Shoe company of Columbus G Edwin Smith president of the G Edwin Smith Shoe company of Columbus Frederick Hollis manager of the Marion Shoe company George D Copeland and E B Dunfee

The company has purchased ground on the corner of the Boulevard and Burns street convenient to the tracks of the Pennsylvania and Hocking Valley railroad companies on which a four story brick building will be erected at once

The company will employ about 200 operatives and expects to occupy the new building by July 15 and not later than August 1 For some time past the company has been operating in quarters in the Irue block on west Center street and has been engaged in the making of uppers for shoes As soon as the quarters are changed to the new building, the factory will be given to the making of the complete shoe and it is expected that the capacity will be about 600 pairs per day

It is understood that the stock is practically subscribed

MOCK MARRIAGE PERFORMED AT A SOCIAL IN MORRAL

Affair Given by the Christian Endeavor Society

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Baptist church in Morral gave a unique social at the home of Mrs Zetta Wolfe of that village Tuesday evening A mock marriage was a feature of the evening To the strains of a wedding march Mr and Mrs Nelson Wolfe marched into the parlor and with all the solemnity and impressiveness of the marriage ceremonies Rev M C Miner spoke the words that made them husband and wife just as though it were a real wedding Then came the proverbial season of congratulations

In addition to the mock marriage games were played and a lunch shortly were served

We know our ground. We don't ask your trade on a probability of being able to suit you, but with a knowledge that we have here what will suit you.

On Dress Parade...

The stock of this store is constantly on dress parade It's never allowed to fall short of the absolute completeness that means your every want is provided It's a passing show, too—constantly changing. Time doesn't stand still—ideas are constantly presenting themselves There's always something new to be had—and be sure we have it at once.

The spring providing of clothing didn't stop here when Easter came—goods are coming in now as they did before Easter—the latest and best developed ideas of the foremost clothing men

Men's Suits 10 to $25

Top coats 8 to $25

Youths Clothing 2.50 to $10.00.

THE MANHATTAN.

Watch the current grain prices for Marion, which we announce each week, in our ads They can always be relied upon.

Wheat 97c Oats 40c Corn 85c bdl

FARMERS,

Sow Hungarian Seed.

Marion county farmers are finding this a most profitable crop, suited to this part of Ohio, and makes splendid feed or sells readily.

We have for sale the finest clean Hungarian seed for sowing, at bu. $1.25

RAISE CALVES

On Batchford Calf Meal.

Nothing like it for fattening calves quickly Fifty pounds will fatten a calf for veal in six weeks—cost $3 50 per cwt.

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"GET INTO THE HABIT"

Instead of wearing the suit or trousers all wrinkled and out of shape, step to the phone and direct us to call for and

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The cost is so little its folly to wear garments looking other than tidy, and more men daily see the advantage of our up-to-date methods. DRY CLEAN---Hats, Gloves, Suits, Trousers, Cravats, etc

The Big O K Dye House

North State Street : : Next to the Jail.

Our Low Prices-- Our New Stock

should settle the question in your minds where you ought to buy your

Wall Papers.

The cheap as well as the better grade Our Stripes, Florals, Tapestries Appliques, Friezes, Crown Suks, Satin and Pressed goods must be seen to be appreciated

Tschanen Bros, 111 South Main St

MARRIED COUPLE GIVEN AN OLD-TIME BELLING

Two Doors Are Damaged and One Window Is Broken

Mr and Mrs William Mitchell were given an old time belling at their home on north Prospect street Monday night The boys were apparently well organized the doings as they were ordered by them Leader who carried a lantern After pounding on boilers and blowing horns and yelling for some time the boys began throwing stones at the house Two doors were badly damaged and one window broken before the boys were dispersed Mr Mitchell was formerly Miss Catherine Pratt

Mr Louise Perndt of Reed avenue felt the ides afternoon and sustained a fracture of the left ankle Dr J J Lyder attended her

Mr and Mrs J G Compton are quite sick

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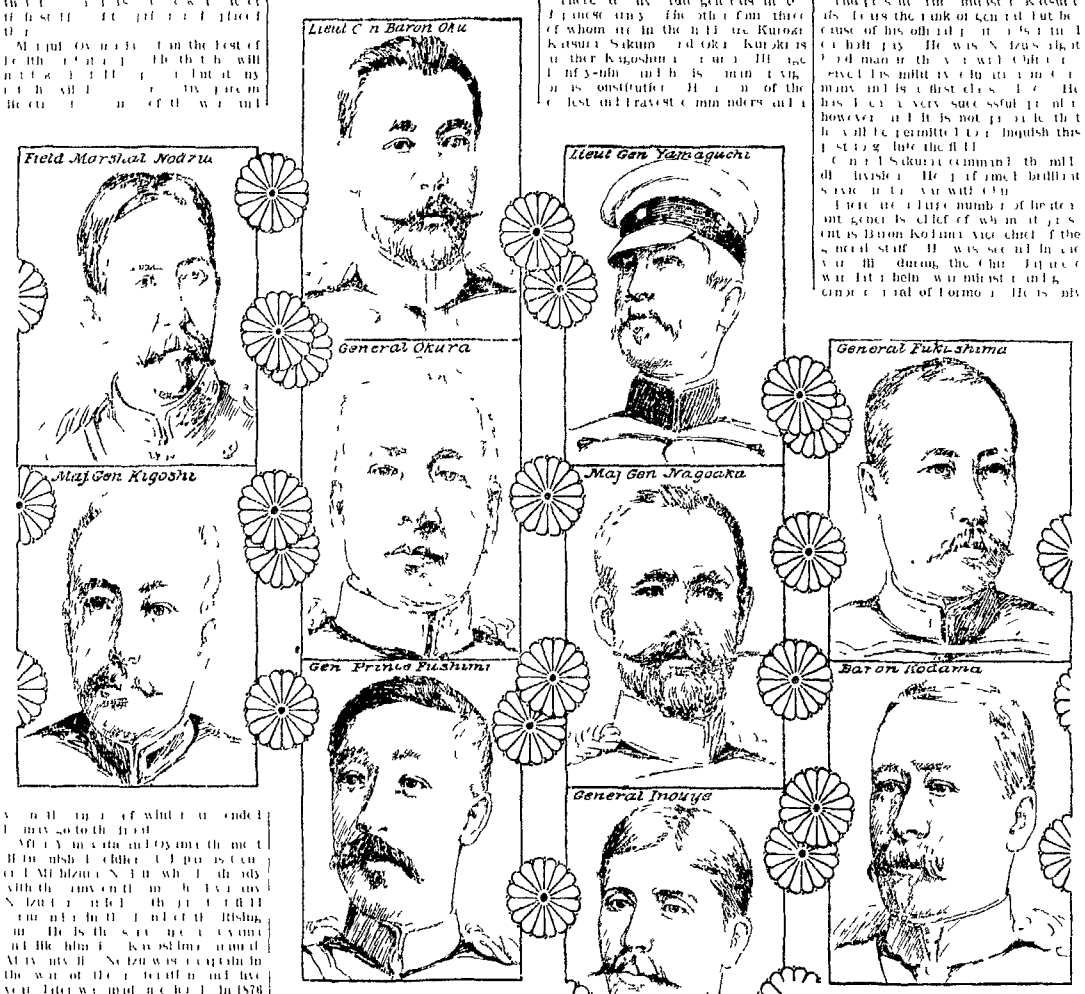
The Veteran Generals Who Lead the Mikado's Armies

RUSSIA may have her Kuropatkin her Linievitch and her Stoessel to throw into the campaign in the Far East but Japan can put against these strong names of generals who have seen equal amount of service with as many victories In fact many of the Japanese commanders have participated in three fierce and successful wars that of the restoration in 1868 that of the Satsuma rebellion in 1877 and that of Saikio in 1894 and 1895 With the exception of these triumphs were all won over the reactionary element of their own population and the Imperial troops it is equally true that the Shogun's have only been successful against the decadent Turks and the Chinese Japan is first of central Asia It is well to recall that Kuropatkin is known as a western name as the name of a fighting man of Japan but is of Tartar rather to say Caucasian descent and to superior to Japanese Japan were in the American Revolution Russia would not Yamagata or Nozu have ever won Oyama but it is that of Kuropatkin Has any one any doubts upon the matter Let him read a record of the exploits of these men

It is not probable that Field Marshal Yamagata will take the field in the present war He is over 65 and while full of health and vigor for his years he has declined the supreme command of the forces preferring the comparatively easy task of directing the campaign from Tokio Marshal Oyama the chief of the general staff will be in command in the field with Kodama as chief of staff Oyama is a man of great ability and has had much experience in handling large armies He was in command of the Japanese forces in the Satsuma rebellion and has also seen service in the Chino-Japanese war during the difficult defense of Port Arthur and William Lindley who there with the garrison has always shown him of a man of mind judgment and of the highest military intellect He ranks next to Oyama and Nozu in the Japanese army and is a man of unbounded courage and resource Yamagata is the idol of the Japanese people and is the author of the present military system of Japan which has proved so successful in the present war

Second to Yamagata is Field Marshal Oyama He is a member of the supreme council of war and chief of the general staff He fought at the battle of Gettysburg as a member of the staff of General Grant and was with Grant during the Wilderness campaign and the siege of Petersburg when Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox Court House Oyama was then a young officer of the Japanese army and was sent to America to study the military system of the United States He was born in Satsuma province and is a member of the Satsuma clan He is the second in command of the Mikado's forces and is the strategist of the army He is the son-in-law of Marshal Iwao Oyama who was in command of the Japanese forces in the Satsuma rebellion and was also in command of the Japanese army in the war with China in 1894 and 1895 Oyama is a man of great ability and has had much experience in handling large armies He was in command of the Japanese forces in the Satsuma rebellion and was also in command of the Japanese army in the war with China in 1894 and 1895 Oyama is a man of great ability and has had much experience in handling large armies He was in command of the Japanese forces in the Satsuma rebellion and was also in command of the Japanese army in the war with China in 1894 and 1895 Oyama is a man of great ability and has had much experience in handling large armies He was in command of the Japanese forces in the Satsuma rebellion and was also in command of the Japanese army in the war with China in 1894 and 1895 Oyama is a man of great ability and has had much experience in handling large armies He was in command of the Japanese forces in the Satsuma rebellion and was also in command of the Japanese army in the war with China in 1894 and 1895



Some Happenings of the World In Pictures

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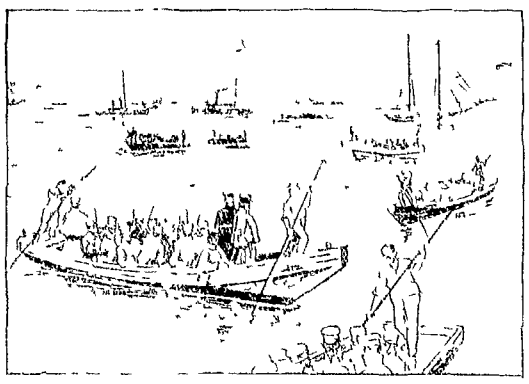

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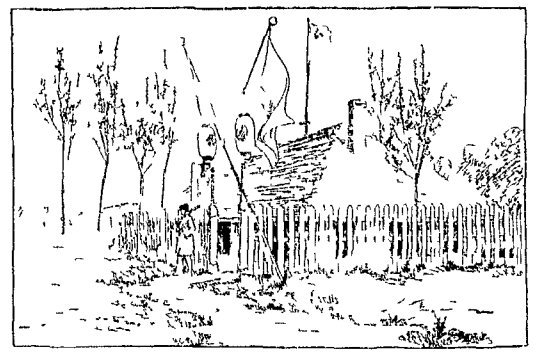

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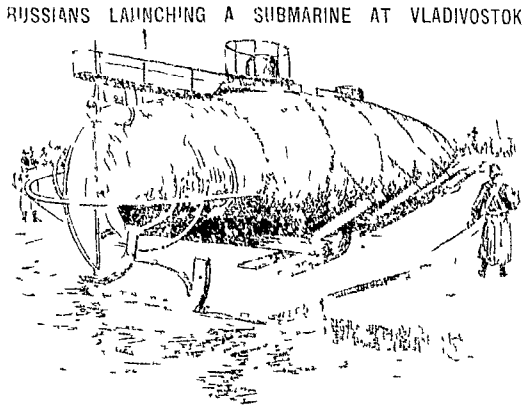

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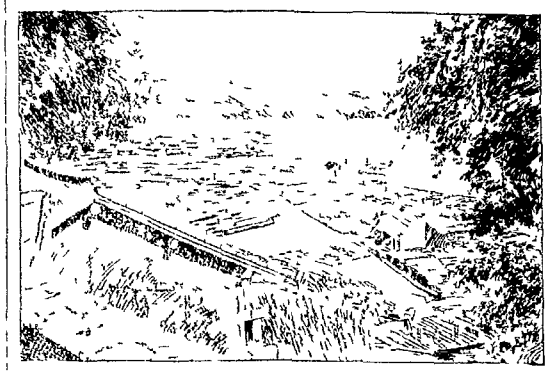

SCHOOL EXAMI

The School Examiners of Ohio will meet for the e teachers at Central schoo urday,

MAY 7
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APRIL 16
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Examinations will comm and no applications will b than All examinations and positively no private will be granted A fee of harged on admission to t and each applicant will oblige attached and addr itself to which a certific sent will be forwarded fee added on a scale of 10 will be granted when the branch falls below 65 A with a minimum of 65 secu for one year 85 with s secures a certificate of tw a minimum of 85 secures three years

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Notice is hereby given t will pass need to the C Marion county at which t be held on the first Mond paving for the establishin to from the following lin gleaning in the section lines no (6) on Marion C county Ohio and section Grand Prairie township Ohio at the northwest cor tion no (1) and the sout nd section thirty in (3 east of a public road run west along the line betw township of Marion and aforesaid thence east alo tion line between said and thirty six (36) feet s th line between said Ma rank townships to the c sections no (6) and town and there terminating, in south road Filed upon said

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8th DAY OF JUNE

at the hour of 2 o clock p the following described re in the city of Marion county and State of Ohio to wit

And known as being lot No 6 on the north si L S Sol Hoppe b cords of Marion county O feet Come on Harding s city of Marion Ohio situ sel of Oak street fronti west between Tully stree and Wilson on the north

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Joseph Folk, Possible Presidential "Dark Horse"

Will the Democratic national convention to be held in St Louis July 6 present to the country as its candidate for the presidency what is known politically as a "dark horse" It appears to be the opinion in some quarters and the person who holds that opinion go further and state that if the convention should fail to agree upon either of the two men prominently mentioned in connection with the nomination the chances are that the Democracy will go into the present circuit

[illegible] ing feeling among the Missouri Folk that such an outcome is impossible They argue that William R Hearst and Judge Alton B Parker the most prominent candidates have their forces so well organized that the fight is now assuming the struggle to prevent the nomination of either *other as it is* a contest for the nomination itself This is perhaps the condition which makes a dark horse possibility for if the present line of maneuvering is maintained unless either Parker or Hearst *should* succeed in capturing two thirds of the total strength of the convention (assuming that the two thirds rule which has been in vogue for seventy two years shall be continued) neither can win inasmuch as their delegates will refuse to vote a second time in support of the leading opponent of their favorite But —and it is this but upon which Folk's friends are banking—these same delegates feel that their man cannot be named if he is unwilling to surrender his name and might not be averse to throwing their support to a third person on whose candidacy there has never been much evidence and who for that reason has not had the opportunity to arouse the antagonisms which are inevitable in a contested fight for delegates This has been in progress for some months between Hearst and Parker on one hand dark horse must measure up to the standard of national leadership He must be a man of irreproachable character he must have done something in a public way to cause him to be fairly well and favorably known throughout the country he must be full possessed of purpose and he should be a good campaigner Joseph W Folk according to his friends represents all of these requirements and they cite his career in support of their confidence

Dark horses have not often won in national conventions but they have in fact it has seldom occurred that the leading candidate—that is to say candidate who is regarded as

JOSEPH W FOLK.

the leading one by the masses—has captured a presidential nomination Garfield was a Sherman delegate to the convention of 1880 at which ex President Grant had and held to the end 306 votes while Blaine had nearly enough strength to give him the nomination But John Sherman held the balance of power between the two and while neither the Blaine nor Sherman men preferred to have Garfield nominated they rallied to his support after he had received a single vote through many ballots and he was nominated or rather from the standpoint of anti Grant men Grant was beaten This is very much the condition that the Folk men are anticipating at the St Louis Democratic convention this year William J Bryan was comparatively speaking a dark horse in 1896 having attended the convention at the head of a contesting delegation McKinley's nomination the same year was regarded as a foregone conclusion and the same was true of the renomination in 1900 of the style of four years before

Folk's career as circuit attorney of St Louis in which he demonstrated his fearlessness and ability by sending to prison or to exile in foreign lands many men some of them millionaires who had up to that time been regarded as beyond the reach of the law although their operations as he discovered in connection with St Louis politics in the first case into [illegible] conduct there as president of the [illegible] club

It was only after repeated urging his friends point out that he was prevailed upon to enter the campaign as a candidate for the circuit attorneyship in regard to his candidacy for governor he has stated that his desire to be at the head of political affairs in his own state not due to personal ambition but to the fact that he thinks it [illegible] dominate wields complete[illegible] in order to remedy evils which still exist in the state As circuit attorney of St Louis he realizes that he has done something but it is his opinion that as chief executive of the state he could accomplish much more The charge brought against him in the campaign leading up to the primaries that he is a Democrat is vehemently denied by himself and his friends The latter say how can that be unless right and justice obey politics and in a speech made in prosecuting one of the bribery cases he gave voice to this utterance

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Balkan Revolt's Menace to the Peace of Europe

The present uprising in Macedonia and Albania the threatened outbreak in Bulgaria and the recent hints of an alliance between Bulgaria and Servia [illegible] unanimous to the peace of Europe [illegible] indicate that the long dreaded war in the Balkans cannot be much longer averted The bid of fully a fourth portion of the world has been [illegible] graphically called is about to be [illegible] At any rate that is the unanimous feeling the statesmen of Europe have on the subject and if the premonitions cannot be trusted [illegible] there is no truth to be placed in political barometers of any kind whatever

It may be said in passing that if the [illegible] powers had not been so timid and [illegible] so what *between the* [illegible] rivalry for land and the Moslem hatred for Christian blood [illegible] Balkans with their dream of national independence for a larger Bulgaria [illegible] but indeed

The key to the right understanding of the Balkan situation it is necessary to look in its origins into ancient history [illegible] to bear in mind at the outset in the present uprising, so far as developed most immediately affects the Bulgarians These are not confined to the country known by their name but are also in Macedonia Bulgaria [illegible] claim it does easte Roumelia nominally independent but is really under the Turkish yoke Macedonia is not even nominally independent

When the Turks overran the entire Balkan peninsula in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries there was but one little county they did not succeed in conquering that of Montenegro The Montenegrins are really Servs The people dwell in a number fled into the inaccessible mountain strongholds where Servia came under the Moslem yoke Gradually however they were forced to pay tribute to the Turk until in 1703 there was an uprising and even Mussulman that would not be baptized was massacred After this there was incessant warfare but through it all Montenegro retained her independence *It was an unwritten law in the* old days that if an Montenegrin should turn his back in fight to a Turk he should be dressed as a woman whipped by the women and driven out of the country forever Every man and boy still carries rifle and pistols A native proverb says You might as well try to frighten a mother's son as to ride the women have the same unconquered spirit When the Montenegrins and Albanian fought against the Turks at one time the women carried the ammunition to their lovers among the combatants to encheer and children were slaughtered by the minions of the porte until not 7000 remained This unspeakable atrocity served in the end to break its persecutors In 1878 came the Russo Turkish war and following that the treaty of Berlin which assured for all time the independence of Servia Montenegro and Roumania gave Herzegovina and Bosnia to Austria and brought about the semi independence of a part of Bulgaria

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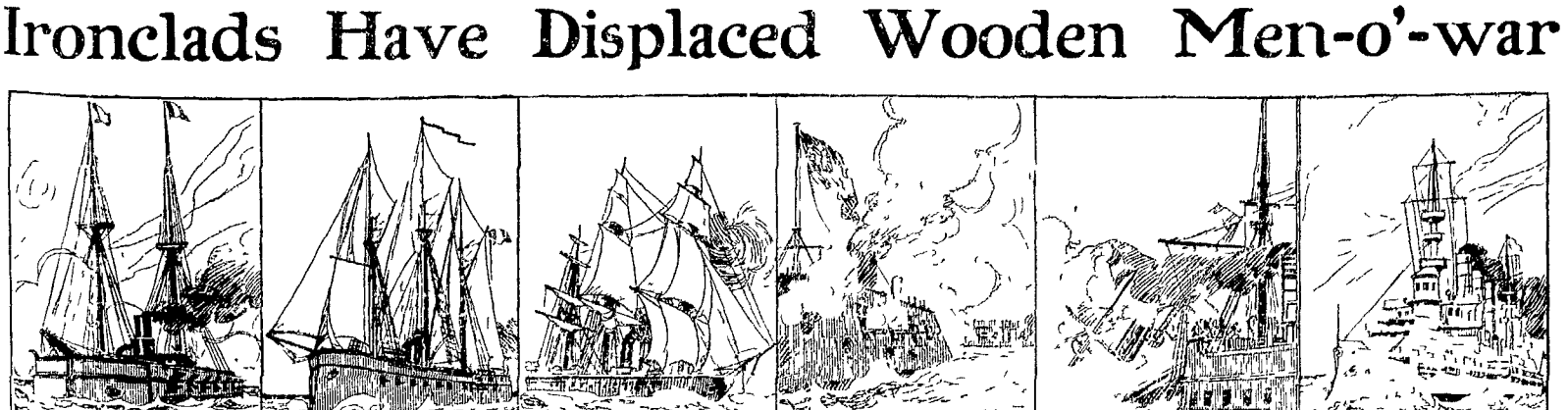

During the year 1855 a number of what were called "floating batteries" *were built in England* and France These were really the forerunners of the armored vessels the navies of today The vessels were covered with four inches of wood with an inner coat of iron shelter for the men Three of the French batteries joined in the Black sea in time to take part in the attack on Kinburn [illegible] 1855

The French commander in chief at Kinburn in a report to the *emperor* said, "Everything may be expected of these formidable engines of war Although each of the three vessels was struck sixty or seventy times the only casualties occurred through shot and splinters entering through the ports The value of the armored ships was proved on this occasion

It was not until 1804 that Servia under Black George an ancestor of the present king succeeded after a terrific struggle in gaining her independence The wars were continued both under George and under Milosch the founder of the Obrenovitch dynasty to which the assassinated Alexander belonged Servia however kept her freedom

The growth of the national spirit among the Balkan peoples was due in great measure to the appearance among them of a number of able historians who succeeded by telling the story of the martial deeds of old in stirring warlike spirit and love of country This led in addition to Servian freedom to the formation of Roumania from a union of the old Wallachia and Moldavia These people had never been entirely subjugated by the Turks but had been virtually under the suzerainty of the porte at various times and did not succeed in achieving *complete independence* until late in the nineteenth century

The most far reaching change in Balkan affairs came with the revolt of the Herzegovinese aided by the Montenegrins and Servians in 187[illegible] This rebellion the porte was unable to crush and Turkish temper grew so bad in consequence that when there appeared signs of uneasiness among the Bulgarians a year or two later the faithful measures occurred that shocked all Christendom In one town containing at least 9000 inhabitants men women and children were slaughtered by the Turks until not 7000 remained This unspeakable atrocity served in the end to break its perpetrators In 1878 came the Russo Turkish war and following that the treaty of Berlin which assured for all time the independence of Servia Montenegro and Roumania gave Herzegovina and Bosnia to Austria and brought about the semi independence of a part of Bulgaria

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The Macedonian massacres of a few years ago are still fresh in the public mind The bitterness engendered at *that time led to the formation of the* revolutionary committees that have charge of the present projected revolution It also served to draw closer together the Christian elements in all the Balkan states

The present outbreak however is directed not alone against the porte The growing fear of Russian domination has fallen like a great shadow over the Balkan states and this was forcibly illustrated by the fact that the Bulgarian ministry refused to listen to the overtures of the Moslem allies when the Moslem offered an alliance In fact Russia's recent notice to Bulgaria not to undertake a rebellion at this time shows the state of affairs But the fact that Russia has

MARION'S ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS.

Be Wise!

Although the wash suit season has really just begun, sales so far made of the

"Regatta" Washable Suits

show the advisability of early selections. All mothers of well dressed boys know this celebrated make of summer suits The styles are exclusive, the colors warranted fast and the workmanship equal to that of the finest woolen suits

Sizes 2 1-2 to 10 Yrs - Prices $1 00 to $5.00

We sell the Regatta Washable Suit exclusively in Marion

Kleinmaiers,

ON THE CORNER.

In the matter of the state of Ohio on relation of Miss May Morrow against Everett Ash the parties to the proceeding met at the office of Justice Charles H Conley Thursday with their attorneys and a settlement was reached The amount of money paid Miss Morrow by Ash has not been announced

The infirmary directors were called to Waldo Wednesday to remove James Beasley to the county infirmary

The WARNER & EDWARDS Store

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

The time for trash in ribbed underwear is gone Customers want reliable goods Every piece of underwear in this store is RIGHT

Ladies' Elastic Silk Finished vests	10
Ladies' "Ideal" Vests, Lace Yoke	15
Ladies' Pure White Vests, long sleeves	25

Particular Underwear for Particular Customers

Ladies' Ribbed Drawers, both lengths	25
Ladies' Equestrian Drawers	50
Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits Knee length	1.25
Ladies' Ribbed Cor set Covers	25 and 50

Children's Underwear

in long sleeves, short sleeves, no sleeves

10 15 25

WARNER & EDWARDS

A PROSPECTUS FOR HOSPITAL

The Objects of the Hospital Company Set Forth

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS SECURED FOR PROJECT

Large Amount of Charitable and Philanthropic Work Will Be Done by the Hospital Company - Special Wards for the Poor and for Children- Other Interesting Features

The promoters of the Marion City and County hospital who have secured an option on the Hotel Reber and expect to occupy the building as a city and county hospital have issued a prospectus in which the intention to found a general hospital is declared and the objects of the company are set forth

The prospectus state that while the institution is founded by private efforts and capital like many similar institutions in the larger cities it will do a large volume of charitable and philanthropic work

It is stated that a general hospital service in all its branches will be maintained with an efficient staff of physicians and surgeons nurses and attendant The hospital service will be at the disposal of all physicians and surgeons of the country and surrounding districts

Special wards will be devoted to persons of limited means who can afford small hospital expenses the maintenance of which will be taken care of by subscribers to the guarantee fund A children's ward will be supported in a similar manner There will also be a charity ward for worthy persons in which what is known as The Found ers Bed and The St Agnes Bed will be installed and no profit from the ward will be allowed to accrue to the institution

The subscribers to the project secured so far are Charles A Ridgeway of Dayton John F Wood Lenox Reber Horace W Wharman Horatio Chisholm H J Cobbold M A Tuttle M L Dumble B F Waples R J Lewis Charles W McClain H Stecltz Edward K Ohler James T Phillips W H Houghton F C Shaw S G Kleinmaier Benjamin Kleinmaier and A Barton

Option Is Closed

A meeting of the incorporators of the Marion Hospital company was held Wednesday evening and some business of considerable importance was transacted

The option on the Hotel Reber has been closed and the company now has full possession of the property Some changes will be necessary in the arrangement of the building for hospital purposes and the work will be begun at once

The prospectus issued by the company stated that the stockholders hoped to be able to open the hospital by the middle of July but circumstances have been such and the project has received so much substantial encouragement during the past couple of days that those in authority state the opening of the building for the reception of patients will not be delayed longer than June 1st

The list of stock subscribers is growing rapidly and many of the most substantial citizens business and professional men of the city are manifesting a great deal of enthusiasm in the matter and are lending their best efforts to bring about a good success

The organization of the company by the election of officers and the choice of committees and various details of the work will be completed very soon

THE FIRST SUICIDE FROM NEW YORK'S HIGH BRIDGE

Woman Plunges Hundred Feet Head Foremost into Water

New York May The first suicide from the new Williamsburg bridge over the East river occurred early this morning when an unknown woman made the leap and later sank to the bottom of the river The woman entered the bridge from the Brooklyn side and walked rapidly to a point just beyond the Brooklyn tower There she stopped and climbed up to the railing protecting the outside path from the roadway A policeman observed her movement and called to her to stop For answer she sprang over the railing ran into the driveway climbed over the coal rail and, landed about her for a second and then with a wild cry plunged headlong downward to the water more than 100 feet below In her descent the woman's clothes pulled out like a parachute and he struck the water with a force not sufficient to have killed her even to have rendered her helpless but she succeeded not from sinking, and she was carried down the river by the tide

The policeman who had seen the leap notified the Delancy station and rescues were sent out in a tug to the river Boats were found and they towed to where the body was but soon all trace of the woman was lost

Marriage licenses have been issued to Charles F Thomas of Mt Vernon and Miss Hattie Wilson Mitchell of Miss Katie Burch

PROMOTION EXERCISES OF SCHOOLS AT AGOSTA

Town Hall Packed by Parents and by Friends

The town hall at Agosta was crowded last Friday evening, by friend and parents who came to witness the closing exercises of the village schools

A glee sung by Misses Burley and Schmidt and Messrs Wilson and Snyder opened the exercises and was heartily encored A prayer by Rev Mr McNeals followed and the opening address was then delivered by Dr Holmes the president of the school board who in a neat speech stated the object of holding promotion exercises

Following the doctors address the class orations were delivered Mr Charles Imbody spoke on The Relation of Education to Civic Prosperity Miss Nyda Gongway spoke next on Success in Life and Mr Clarence Dirton on Treason of Benedict Arnold Miss Rose Scherger the last but not the least of the fourth youthful orators spoke on Discipline of Character

Each subject was well received by the audience and the parents of the children seemed delighted with the efforts of their children

Rev Mr Culkerson of Tiffin delivered a class address which for its beauty of words and for its lofty sentiment was considered unparalleled in the history of the village

Mr Burt Johnson in a few well chosen words presented the certificates of promotion and was roundly cheered

"LINK" ALLEN DIES OF BLOOD POISONING

Erie Officials and Employes Attend Funeral at Dayton

L B Allen died of blood poisoning at his home in Dayton Tuesday evening Mr Allen familiarly known as Link was in the road service of the Erie for over fifty years At the time of the construction of the road he ran an engine on a construction train After a number of years in the service as an engineer he was given a position as conductor which he held until about two years ago when he was given a position with the company at Dayton he having become too old for road service Link was well known in the city he having run between Kent and Marion for a number of years with a lay over of several hours here

A party of Erie officials and employes passed through the city on train No 3 Thursday on their way to Dayton to attend the funeral service which were held at that place Thursday afternoon

LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ELECTED

Report Shows Institution to Be in Prosperous Condition

The directors of the Marion Building and Loan association met Wednesday evening and perfected the organization for the ensuing year by electing the following officers

V H Kling president John I Waddell vice president E Durfee secretary I Huber treasurer J J McNeal attorney William Ives and M J Burke committee on securities

According to a statement issued by the officials of the institution the stock subscription now amounts to $1 00 and the assets of the company have been increased during the past year something over $40 000 The past year has been the most successful in the history of the organization and the best for the stock subscribers is the best of any year in the history of the institution

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

David Griffith of Prospect will begin a suit against the Hocking Valley railroad soon to recover damages in the sum of $ 0 000

The attorneys engaged in the case went to Prospect Wednesday to prepare the necessary papers The suit will be brought for the loss of both legs as the result of an accident which Mr Griffith suffered last February while employed as a section hand on the Hocking Valley road

The will contest of Henry O Geiger and others against the trustees of Mt Zion Church and others was settled Tuesday The Geiger heirs will receive $11 000 out of the estate

Harry I Reese has begun proceedings in the court of common pleas for a divorce from Anna Reese to whom he states in his petition he was married May 11 1901

The plaintiff relates that no children have been born of the union but his wife has been guilty of gross neglect of duty and willful absence He asks that he not only be divorced but that the defendant be restored to her maiden name of Anna Down He does not want her to bear his name

Mrs Charles Kuth of East Fifth round street who has been a sufferer for a malignant cancer was operated upon Wednesday The operation was performed by Dr H W Singer assisted by Dr S H Britton

Dr Charles Kuth who was operated upon for cancer of the breast Wednesday is improving nicely

NEXT WEEK OUR BARGAIN WE

The intense interest shown in these sales is truly phenomenal. Many people buy their entire season's wants. The sales warrant it--especially those we mention this week. It's one week of genuine price-reducing on about every line. Read! See!

15c Pillow Casing 10c Yd.

Bleached Pillow Casing 42 inches wide. This is an exceptional good quality and never sells for less than 15c, our price next week 10c yard.

45-inch 16c bleached Pillow Casing Saturday 11c yd.

28c 9-4 unbleached Dallas Sheeting next week 22c yard.

Lower and Lower These Saturday Bedspread Prices.

At the prices we quote for next week it will pay you to supply your bedspread wants for years to come.

99c next week for any $1 50 spread.

$1.25 next week for any $2 spread.

$1.50 for $2.00 fringed spread

$2.50 for $3.50 fringed spread

$3.00 for $4.00 fringed spread.

$3.98 for $5.00 satin bedspread.

$4 98 for $6 00 satin bedspread.

First Sale Summer Underwear and Hosiery

Time is here, so is the weather. The mere announcement of this sale is quite sufficient to crowds. People know this store's underwear reputation and this sale is certainly going to be a record-breaker.

25c, Reduced from 50c.

Next week only, for infants. Silk Vests. Just right for this kind of weather. All sizes from 1 to 5 years.

19c, Reduced from 25c.

For ladies' Lisle thread vests, white, with lace top.

Men's 37½c Underwear 25c

Men's balbriggan shirts and drawers, all sizes; our regular 37½c quality, 25c.

Ladies' 75c Lisle thread union suits, sleeveless; pants are lace trimmed, all sizes.

5, 10 and 15c Reduced from 25c

Three lots of children's gauze vests, with wing sleeves, that are worth up to 25c Saturday and next week 5c, 10c and 25c.

Men's 50c Jeans Drawers, 25c.

All sizes men's Jeans drawers, with or without elastic seams and ankles, 50c quality, 25c.

Ladies' Knit Pants, 25c.

Just like the 50c quality. Lace trimmed- all sizes.

Boys' 37½c Underwear, 25c.

Boys' French balbriggan shirts or pants, extra quality at 37½c Next week. 25c.

Ladies 25c Gauze or Lace Lisle Hose, 19c Yard.

Children's 20c Black Ribbed Hose, next wk., 2prs., 25c

Children's 35c Lisle Hose, extra quality, 25c Pair.

$1.50 & $1.98 Ne Waists Next Wee $1.00.

Probably the pr best Shirtwaists of t the money will be o week.

Beautiful sheer w Waists with yoke allover embroidery fronts of lace and e also Waists of fine materials, late styl sizes, many worth go next week for $1 sent on approval.

A Beautiful Shir Suit Next Week $1.39.

A two-piece suit lawns, white with dots and figures, su rightly fashioned, spring, easily worth sale just for ne as long as they last

60 inch Bleached Table Linen 25c Yard

For Saturday and next week we offer Bleached Table Linen, 60 inches wide, in pretty patterns for only 25c yd

Any 50c Table Linen Saturday and next week for	39c yd
Any 65c Table Linen Saturday and next week for	50c yd
Any $1 00 Table Linen Saturday and next week for	75c yd
Any $1 50 Table Linen Saturday and next week for	$1 00 yd

$10 and $12.50 Walking Skirts $5.00

High class Walking Skirts these, of elegant all wool materials, cut with the right flare, finished by man tailors, skirts of plain or novelty materials that sold up to $12 50 on sale next week for $5 00

Lot beautiful $5 00 Voile skirts Saturday and next week	$3 98
Lot $5 and $7 50 Mohair dress skirts Saturday and next week	$3 98
Lot all wool ladies suits Saturday and next week	$2 98
Lot new $12 50 ladies all wool suits Saturday and next week	$5.98
$20 and $25 Eton and shirt waist suits	$9 75

Ladies' $1.50 Muslin Skirts 8

Ladies' fine Muslin skirts with knee flounce of soli lace and insertion trimming, made to sell for $1.50, on here next week for

A nice lace trimmed white skirt next week

25 dozens ladies' 40c Muslin Drawers

100 $3 00 Knitted Silk Shawls next week

Boys' 75c Knee Pants Next Wee

Boys' all wool Knee Pants in stylish materials and t ors, goods that are rightly made, in fact you never sa values, here

All our boys' 50c Knee Pants, next week

All our boys' 35c Knee Pants, next week

Boys' Waists, complete line, 1-3 under price, at

Men's 50c outing Work Shirts next week

Men's 50c Overalls will be sold next week

Men's 75c Overalls will be sold next week

D. A. FRANK & COMPA

MR. TUBBS GOES UP IN THE AIR

"Dare Devil Jake" Blown to Pieces in Indiana.

THE NITROGLYCERIN IN HIS WAGON EXPLODES

One Arm Is Found in a Field Fifty Yards Away The Victim Is a Former Resident of Prospect and Is Known in Ohio and Indiana Oil Fields for His Daring.

Joseph Tubbs aged thirty five years who formerly lived near Prospect was blown to pieces in a nitroglycerin explosion near Montpelier Indiana last Wednesday

Tubbs who was known throughout the Ohio and Indiana oil fields as Dare Devil Jake because of his daring in the oil well shooting business always said that he would sooner or later meet death in this fashion He drove the wildest team he could procure to his nitroglycerin wagon and sent them through the oil fields with reckless abandon He had been engaged in shooting wells for the Co Operative Torpedo company of Montpelier for the last two years

On the day that Tubbs met his death he had driven to Petroleum west of Montpelier and was on his way back to Montpelier with fifteen quarts of nitroglycerin aboard It is not known just how the accident happened but it is supposed that an axle of the wagon broke or the horses started to run away upsetting it Tubbs and the wagon were blown up Tubbs right arm was found in a field fifty yards away and on the little finger where he had always worn it was found his wedding ring

Fred Shull of Montpelier whose father Oman Shull conducted bakers in this city several years ago and who is now visiting relatives here says that he talked to Tubbs the morning he left Montpelier and that he then remarked about one of the axles of the wagon being in bad condition but thought it would be all right to make the trip

Tubbs was married three years ago to Miss Della Montgomery of near Toledo and visited relatives in this county last summer

COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY CALEDONIA COUNCIL

Harley Lyons Has Awful Fall from Bridge

Caledonia May 6—[Special]— The council met in special session last Monday evening, for the purpose of appointing committees to serve the ensuing year The appointments were as follows Streets and alleys Fred Busch Charles Harrison and John I Smith finance J F Baker A M Dilt and S C Martin fire and water Harrison Baker and Smith light Dilt Martin and Busch speaker protem Fred Busch fire chief Frank Mathison Main street commissioner North End The members of the board of health M H Underwood five year term Philip Meister three year term Mayor Harrison made his report of collections for the last quarter for rents and fine amounting in all to $172 12 The regular meeting was held Tuesday evening and the following levies for the different funds were made and approved General fund two and a half mills light fund six mills fire fund one half mill The pay roll was read and bills amounting to $91 91 were allowed Mayor Harrison then appointed Baker Dilts and Martin as a committee to arrange for repairs on the town hall and council adjourned

I C Donnenwirth and T A Gruber were elected at a caucus held last Friday evening to attend as delegates the congressional convention to be held at Tiffin May 19

Last Sunday Harley Lyons the sixteen year old son of Mr and Mrs Melvin Miller residing north of town had a very narrow escape from death He with a couple of companions was standing on a bridge which had been partially dislodged by the recent high water Lyons became dizzy from looking at the water and fell in The water was very deep as a hole had been washed by the current and as Lyons fell he struck his head and side on some rubbish at the abutment of the bridge and was rendered unconscious striking immediately The water revived him somewhat and he rose to the surface but was too weak to swim to shore His companions managed to push a rail to him and after much effort got him on the shore He suffered from several hemorrhages after being rescued but was soon able to be taken home

Esther Temple No 90 Rathbone Sisters conferred the degree on six candidates at their regular meeting Tuesday night An elegant two course supper was served in the dining room after the lodge work was finished

Mr Frank Barnes formerly of this place but now of New York City was the guest of his aunt Mrs Joseph Fields last Saturday and Sunday

Mr William Brocklesby and Mrs Burton Tedrow went to Cleveland last Friday to remain during the settlement of the estate of Mrs Flo Brocklesby deceased

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs David Landes last Wednesday

Mrs Ina Wickes returned to her work in Marion Monday after a vacation of three weeks spent at her home here

Miss Stella Margraf of Marion spent Sunday with her parents at this place

Mr John Tedrow returned Thursday night from a two with relatives in Linn

Miss Pearl Barger of gave an elocutionary en the town hall Saturday the auspices of the Presb

Mrs R Vanatta and John Pommert were the atives in Mt Gilead la Monday

Mrs Philip Meister w her sister in Marion sev week

Miss Hortense Morro Charles McKinstry and Wednesday from Trinid where they spent the wi

James Morrow lost tw William Douce one last cause of death being pul

Rev E S Ufford will trated lecture for the ben dies Aid society of the in the town hall Monda subject being Man Over

PATENT MEDICINE MA CAUSE WON

Such Is the Opinion of H Physician

Mrs M A Woods of may die as a result of us remedy for cancer she chased from a Kansas C cording to the attending H W Sager

The woman had been s cancer of the breast S patent medicine, Dr Sag blood poisoning resulted to blood poisoning anoth developed and her chanc ers are very slight

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JAPANESE WIN GREAT LAND BATTLE.

MIKADO'S SOLDIERS WADE STREAM BREAST DEEP AND ROUT RUSSIANS

Losses Very Heavy on Each Side--Czar's Forces Burn Antung. Abandon Defences Farther Down the River and Retreat in Order--Details of Five Days' Fighting on the Banks of the Yalu--Baron Hayashi Issues a Report Sent by Japanese General--Opinion of English Military Experts.

[illegible] May —The Russians were [illegible] Antung. They [illegible] town and retreated to[illegible] Fenchuen. The Japanese now control the country of the Yalu

[illegible] May —After five days of [illegible] battle with artillery the [illegible] army under General [illegible] has forced a crossing of the Yalu river and with a gallant charge [illegible] evening a mile of ground [illegible] drove the Russians from [illegible] Chiu Lien Cheng and the heights on [illegible] of the Ho or Aida river [illegible] enters the Yalu from the north about opposite Wiju. The Japanese [illegible] from the left flank of the Russian [illegible] in the battle of [illegible] they swept in the new [illegible] set by Field Marshal Oku to check the [illegible] movement. The present [illegible] of the Japanese [illegible] one [illegible] they have forced the [illegible] of the defense erected [illegible] Russians at Antung and other [illegible] lower down the river.

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KATE CLYDE

Discusses Chair Warmers, Bachelors, Unmarried **Women and the Fashions of the Moment**

THERE is a variety of man with which I am afraid I have mighty little patience. He vents much patience anyhow but this sort of man—me to **fairly** evaporate what I have. I refer to the species known as chair warmer." Away with him!

You know the man as well as I do. He comes with the regularity of old established custom and sits and sits and sits while you make forty different kinds of vaudeville of yourself for his edification. Then when he has enough he goes home satisfied and recreated. And you? Well your throat is dry, and you are played out. You may have been sewing all day or engaged in artistic or literary labor or just merely worrying (which a good many women put down to the stern of work) but anyway you are tired. What you need is a change—a chance to go out to see *something to hear something*, if even if it is only the plink a plunk of a string quartet in a restaurant. Instead of that you have to rack your brain to entertain a man who is probably not half so tired as you are but *lets him if slump mentally with a* look as much as to say. Well here I am. Entertain me. You ought to be glad to have a man call on you any way.

A chair warmer

But I can't think so.

That must be reason for the hair warmers existence and of course the race is to swim. When I find a man who has actually train I have voted the old proverb "Exchange is no thief." Well the chair warmer must continue to come from Old Maids hall for my profession even as it must should have more self respect than to keep their warmers on her regular list.

Chair Warming a Habit

To women who have been in the habit of entertaining such doleful propositions I want to say. Cheer up my dears. You may not have the very much in than that with other that usual select wanters who get [illegible] There are still a few [illegible] to [illegible] about the immaturely thin matrons the blase [illegible] with [illegible] of [illegible] this will and after cutting look is with their [illegible] the men.

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Men certainly don't always understand girls. But that is because most men are mentally thoughtless. A man will send a girl a coal load of flowers and then perhaps forget her on her birthday. It isn't the quantity. It is the thought that counts. A bunch of violets may be bought for a little 25 cents. Isn't that better than sending nothing at all because one can't afford roses? Of course it is lovely of the man to weep because he can't afford to send you roses but the violets at least will show he has not forgotten you and a girl can't always tell without the little signs.

However let us cheer up and reflect that since the revival of the ankle length skirt women too in much less than formerly

Materials For Tailor Mades

I just put that phrase in in a gentle introduction to fashions because I want

A STUNNING SHORT COAT.

Openwork embroidery and heavy applique trim this very new [illegible] Th hat worn with it is of black straw with [illegible] and gray feathers

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LADY MINTO AND HER DAUGHTER.

Lady in Hall Ottawa the official residence of the governor general of Canada never had a more popular hostess than Lady Minto. She is highly cultured and possessed of a sympathetic nature which endears her to the entire social set. She and Lord Minto are well known as devoted parents, and the secret of their daughter Lady Eileen Ruth Elliot's pretty girl of twenty. The governor general and Lady Minto have also one daughter Lady Violet Elliot. Lady Minto has been unlucky the past season. First she met with an accident and broke her leg. While still confined to her room Rideau Hall caught fire one night and her ladyship had to be carried downstairs. Lady Minto is a daughter of General Charles Gray.

at the bottom but they have decided bag. [illegible] low in combination with [illegible] and [illegible] effect.

Ulster and Robes

If you are fond of [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] I want to ask you if you have considered the subject of [illegible]. They are handsomer than ever and even more. The spotted and [illegible] robes are particularly effective because they have a multitude of [illegible] which by the way it would take an eternity to cut out trim and sew into place. Some of the summer dresses only require to be joined together on the seams with the additional pretty stole and belt of [illegible]. Of such a description was a lavender muslin beautifully trimmed with lace medallions which I saw recently. Its cost was only $17 and as it did not require any lining, you can see for yourself what an inexpensive gown it would have made.

There must be a craze for baby hats just now. The only trouble is that the milliners are copying them and we have the unfitting spectacle of the baby's face with a wreath of flowers made [illegible] coming no style can live in the face of that. Let my poor little dear have her sweet baby [illegible] with what [illegible] that [illegible]. Which also has a very small [illegible] this way with an ostrich plume [illegible] and the crown and the other will look upon the hair at the back.

There is a craze about town just now for the French sailor of deep [illegible] and with masses of [illegible] being [illegible] to drop [illegible] over [illegible] with what character [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] ribbon.

Status of Unmarried Women

One thing is sure and that is that more attention is being paid to the [illegible] of unmarried women. They have distinct social status in the [illegible] and if they know how to [illegible] they may have the status [illegible] which is [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A CHANCE FOR PEACE.

R s s Lo es Biggest a Fa- l e I e Sly Diplomats

OUTLOOK HOPELESS ON THE SEA

Sec D l nt ste *Hope Czar Will* Ru sh War Lords From Power and Sink Wa l ips Or Unlandable Before Jap s Get a Great Loss—Main- l l Japanese Will Take All De l e Towns and Hold Th

l l l s h dly hopelessly t soon as allow her l l l l e is the opinion l of diplomatists of highest t Washington says Walter W in the Chicago Record Her l l n e not unfriendly to l l s simply statement of l l will informed and able w knowledge and long ex t catch the first faint shad o s conditions One of them talk s on both sides of the it l has shall as a diplomatist t with following words

l first going the rest to run The war is virtually over and l unconquered Japan has com l th and command of the n warfare is victory Rus l can win without recovering su l power and that is im l Unless she is willing to pro l conflict three years or until l destruct a new fleet of battle ships That would mean the ruin of the Russian empire hopeless bank rupt s commercial panic, revolution at hom

N there is nothing for the czar to l but save what he can of the wreck He could move at once He should dismiss the war party send Alexieff and Vessar and all the other bully rents into retirement along with Port Arthur The czar can't well dis s his uncles and aunts and rid him self of the influence of the grand dukes and grand duchesses But he should disc and their counsel He should re stat le De Witte and lean heavily up on Count Lamsdorff and the other friends f peace He should immedi t ly make overtures through Paris or L don for mediation and a settlement with Japan paying the necessary price and saving what he can out of the wreck To continue the war is hope l ss It is ruin and suicide"

The foregoing words summarize the les sp ion in the diplomatic world it Washington They would create a sen sat n if the name of the man who spoke them could be given Though this spies fo is only that of an indi vidual and must not in any way be taken as possessing political significance there is in some minds at Wash ington a belief and in others a hope that the czar will rise to the crisis of the hour and adopt the very course *which has been indicated*

It is the belief of diplomatists whose opinions are of value that now before any great land battles have been fought and Japan has made only tri fling sacrifices of men and money Rus sia should secure terms of peace which might be regarded as favorable under the circumstances—that is to say by merely granting Japan s original de mands with one or two additions Ic sible a guarantee of the independence of Korea and evacuation of Manchuria *Jap n would now doubtless insist upon* the surrender to her of at least the dis l rict of Saghalien and neutralization of the l rozen peninsula including of course Port Arthur

But Port Arthur will soon fall into the p session of Japan said the di pl matist already quoted That must be granted as inevitable With sea l ver t the holding of Port Arthur is it best of doubtful value to Russia It is a tax upon her military strength with at any corresponding advantages As l ng as the Russian fleet was suffi cient to formidable to menace Japanese transports or ports Port Arthur was of less to the situation But now the Russian fleet is more than half de stroyed or disabled

What remains is in a state of de mo alization Admiral Togo has only to sit on a part of his squadron be f re the port establish a blockade and let Arthur itself and the Russian ships there be powerless to inflict any further injury on Japan All the troops t keeps at Port Arthur are so much out of the fighting else where The minute the remnant of the fleet is sunk it come out of the harbor and the Japanese will overwhelm them with superior force If they remain in port they are harmless M re the Japanese are strong enough after the cruisers at Vlad

So l s sea power is concerned the situation is altogether hopeless for Russia If the Baltic fleet is sent to the Pacific in turn will be overpow l l destroyed What I wish to emphasize is that *in losing the freedom* of the seas Russia has lost the struggle It is useless to continue it on

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SITE FOR PLANT IS DETERMINED

Council Discusses Site for Sewage Disposal Plant.

IT WILL BE LOCATED ON JENNIE KRAUSE PROPERTY

Bargaining with Mrs Krause Is Unsatisfactory and Council Decides To Bring Condemnation Proceeding Five Hundred Dollars an Acre Is Asked for Land by the Lady

The members of the city council met at the council chamber Friday evening for the purpose of discussing plans relative to the purchase of a site for the proposed sewage disposal plant It was decided to locate the plant on six acres of ground owned by Mrs Jennie Krause at the junction of what is known as the Campbell road and the Ayersta pike

Although an effort was made to complete the deal with Mrs Krause Friday evening, the bargaining was unsatisfactory the owner asking $500 per acre for land which the members of the council contend is not worth more than from $100 to $150 per acre

It was therefore decided to begin condemnation proceedings

ENTHUSIASM CREATED BY MARION'S BOY PREACHER

He Addresses Four Hundred Converts at Columbus

Spiritual enthusiasm reigned at the Spring street pavilion of the Union mission when little Lawrence Edward Ames the boy evangelist of Marion addressed the 400 converts that have professed Christ during the last eleven months

The day was observed as rally day for the converts The boy preacher soon had them worked up to almost a frenzy until when they began giving their testimony the work was soon completed

One young man ran through the audience singing, his arms and shouting while many of them jumped up and down on the platform in the excess of their enthusiasm While hymns were being sung they paraded the platform swinging their handkerchiefs and shouting.—Ohio State Journal May

AGED CALEDONIA RESIDENT DROPS DEAD AT HIS HOME

Benjamin Bolinger Is the Victim of Heart Disease

Caledonia May 5 [Special] Benjamin Bolinger aged seventy eight dropped dead at his home one mile west of here about 8 o'clock Saturday evening Death was due to an attack of heart disease The deceased leaves a widow at the advanced age of eighty two years who with other infirmities is almost blind

The funeral services were held at the late home of the deceased at 2 o'clock this afternoon and interments were interred in the Caledonia cemetery the funeral being held under the auspices of the Caledonia lodge of O U F Fellows the services were conducted by Rev F B Jones

BITS OF BY PLAY

His Capacity

Mr Shallowpate Mr Evans don't you know my father's sister on the Dutch army

Miss Cutting Writer of fiction Yes I remember

Must Be In Bosom

What kind of a fellow is the Milkman anyway He does not seem to be popular with the boys

Huh! What could you expect of a chap who says everybody's sick — Chicago Record Herald

Slow Approval

The Actor So you've invited Miss Slow we were here last Dec Do you think she'll approve of us?

The Writer Not so much as I might Dr Jones has only one of us tried to borrow of me so far at ten cents Luck

To the Rescue

The Professor I was shocked to see Col Dickson Hurlpin making a slide for Jones until I left after meeting last night

Friend Awful! I hope he hit really like it

The Professor No I got there first — Chicago News

An Old Time Flower

Stranger Mr Smith may I have one of the ornaments of your hall

Smith Why do you think?

Stranger Doesn't it look like a hunk of mud among the trees — Chicago News

Was How True

Many a man starts out in life with his head full of brains and ends up with a head full of hair

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ELECT OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

PARSONS HOUGHTON STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Temporary Quarters Will Be Secured and Men Employed To Make Patterns So as To Avoid Delay In Opening Plant and Starting Business

The stockholders of the Parsons Houghton company met at the office of Busby & Donithen Friday evening, and completed their organization by the election of the following directors

W H Houghton C J Parsons Daniel Eschantz C J Merkel O Wollenweber H W Donithen and J W Busby

Immediately after the meeting, of the stockholders the directors organized by electing the following officers

W H Houghton president and treasurer O Wollenweber vice president C J Parsons secretary and general superintendent

Temporary quarters will be secured and workmen will be employed in making patterns so that when the plant is completed there will be no delay in opening for business

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

[Chicago News]

Even a good business woman makes a poor silent partner

A friend in need can always be counted on to make a touch

You can never tell what is in a man or a cask until you try them

If an artist understands flames he isn't necessarily a mathematician

Don't expect your friends to be tuck in your jokes if they are pointless

The man who frankly admits that he is lazy manages to avoid a lot of hard work

There are a good deal of lukewarm affections between a caramel and a snowball

A man may smile when he sees his wife's new bonnet but the smile comes in when he sees the bill

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[New York Press]

Women are very considerate of most quitters to work open wood stoves for their benefit

You can mostly always tell who is the boss at home by the way the man looks in around his office

A woman always has an idea that she would enjoy having a broken heart if it matched her style of beauty

Working late at the office always makes a man want to put on a smoking jacket to go to bed in But a woman can never seem to understand it

What is the use of arguing with women for business when two of them will hang on the opposite ends of a telephone wire for fifty five minutes trying to explain something which would be gone in a second and third part of a watch

Always Under the Weather

Weather Bureau That's the trouble I have a hard time getting customers to buy Liquid Paint when they think Hallman Hardware Co dw

Excursion to Cleveland

The Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway will run an excursion to Cleveland on Sunday May 15 Train leaves Marion 8 a m Returning leaves Cleveland 6 p m Rate for the round trip $1 00 dw

PROFITABLE INSTITUTE

County Teachers Meet for Two Sessions at LaRue.

THE ATTENDANCE IS NOT AS GOOD AS ANTICIPATED

County Examiner Almendinger Presides -Number of Marion People on the Program Party from Prospect Joins the Marion Party Before the Start for LaRue

The quarterly meeting of the Marion County teachers institute was held at LaRue Saturday the attendance being much smaller than expected on account of the threatening weather

The morning session opened in the recitation room of the High school building with Mr S W Almendinger one of the county examiners presiding

Mr M S Eschantz principal of the LaRue High school read an interesting paper on Personal Influence of the Teacher This was followed by Mr H H Frank of this city who gave an interesting discussion on the merits of the paper

Literature as a Factor in Education was the title of a paper read by Miss Amy Key of this city The paper was a most instructive one It was followed by a discussion led by Superintendent Zeller of Findlay Adjournment was taken after the discussion for dinner

At 1 p m the institute convened in the High school auditorium After instrumental music and a vocal solo by Miss Raub of LaRue Mr C W Clark read a paper followed by Miss Rachel Thomas of this city who talked on Why I Could Not Teach Without Drawing

Mr Zeller then talked on 'Special Preparation the Secret of Success and Mr Frank brought the program to a close with an address on Needs of Country Schools'

Among those present from this city were Superintendent H L Frank Mrs Eva O'Borne and the Misses Dumble Rachel Thomas Lydia Marsh Cecelia Scholl Stella Smiley Elizabeth Rohrmund Flora Rowlke Ethel Howser Laura Reese Amy Key Nell Gray Allie Peters Jennie Peters Josephine Straub Grace Cunningham Flora Slough Emma Brandt and Clara Morris

Misses Silva Seller and Hortense Cast of Prospect joined the Marion party in this city and accompanied it to LaRue

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Unable to Answer

Judge Howitt was on the bench in the western district of the state and Colonel Billings was trying a case before him The judge overruled so many of the exceptions of the lawyer that Billings got out of patience and spoke so severely that the judge at last demanded in a voice of thunder

What does the counsel suppose I am here for?

Colonel Billings looked sadly disconcerted scratched his head thought a moment and at last with a bland smile replied

Unless your honor has got me —Philadelphia Public Ledger

Robinson Is Wrong

When A A Robinson of the Mexican Central railroad was the inspiring genius of the Santa Fe he often visited the big shop in Topeka One day while on a tour of inspection he watched a machinist execute a piece of work Now Mr Robinson prides himself on his knowledge of every branch of the railroad service Upon this occasion it struck him that the machinist was not doing his work correctly

My friend he said this is wrong The machinist who did not recognize the railroad magnate replied

Suppose it's what business is it of yours

I am A A Robinson the railroad manager answered sternly

The machinist turned white

Beg a thousand pardons he said I hope my impudence will not cost me my job I have a wife and five children and to lose my place would mean poverty to them I am sorry I said it but you see we have so many visitors here who give us advice about our work that we can't tell one damn fool from another

Mr Robinson who is full of human kindness at once assumed the machinist that his job would not be interfered with

Investigation revealed that the mechanic was doing the work correctly and that Mr Robinson was wrong —Topeka Capital

Verdi's Desire

Mr De Quex tells a pretty story of Verdi's method His father was an intimate friend of the great maestro and the two used to spend days at a time in the garden Once on coming there Verdi found his friend in the act of studying a score of his own Among other things it contained a waltz movement which had delighted the public at the last performance of the opera Verdi first hummed it to himself swaying his head to the rhythm and then waved it to the piano played it off Then having finished the man whose works had charmed the world and brought in colossal royalties turned to the young novelist and sighing said Ah! How I wish I could write popular music like that —Manchester Herald

Fine Is Remitted

Representative Henry of Texas discussing the Cochran Dalzell incident in the house was telling how Thomas Jefferson Smith of Texas was accustomed to bullyrag the judges before whom he practiced

Does counsel think the court a fool asked the judge of Smith after a particularly boisterous statement that had been made by counsel

I should not like to answer your honor's question and would be sadly abused Smith answered as I might subject myself to contempt of court

You are fined $10 for contempt the judge answered

With a great display of bills Smith paid the fine to the clerk at the same time muttering Anyhow it is $10 more than the court can show

You are fined $10 additional for contempt the court ordered and as Smith did not have this amount he was to raise it before the next day or go to jail

Your honor he finally said in view of all the circumstances I am convinced your honor was joking about that $10 fine and I move that it be remitted

Smith's assurance was so great that the judge remitted the $10 fine —New York World

Never Heard of Guild

Lieutenant Governor Guild suggests that those in need of a course in modesty should be given one or two chances to acquire the virtue Fifty to one a stumping trip out through the West in the company of a really popular politician or be elected to the lieutenant governorship In illustration of 'How slight a thing is fame the lieutenant governor tells this on himself

Having occasion to call up the attorney general a personal friend the telephone was answered by the office boy and the following conversation ensued

Hello is this the attorney general's office?

Yes but he's busy and can't talk to every one

Please tell the attorney general that Mr Guild would like to speak to him

Who?

Mr Guild

Who? I don't get it

Mr Guild—Gurney Guild Chas Guild Jr

I can't get it Never heard the name before

Will you please tell the attorney general that the lieutenant governor would like to speak to him?

The what?

The lieutenant governor

I don't get it

The lieutenant governor

Oh! If you're a lieutenant you've got the wrong telephone You want the adjutant general Good by —Boston News

Republican Central Committee

A special meeting of the Republican central committee was held Saturday afternoon in the grand jury room at the court house Eight members were present and Dr J F Holmes of Agosta was elected temporary chairman while Jacob L Moore of Prospect was chosen as temporary secretary

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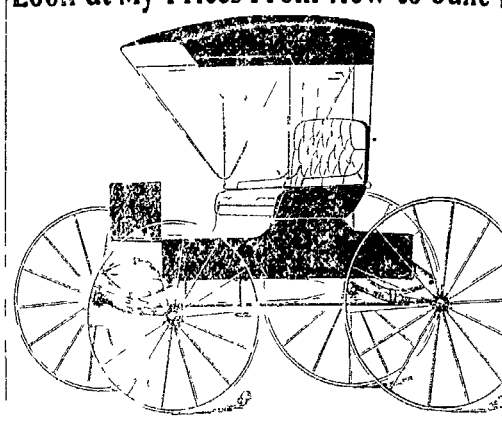

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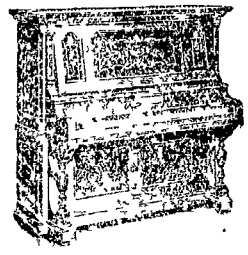

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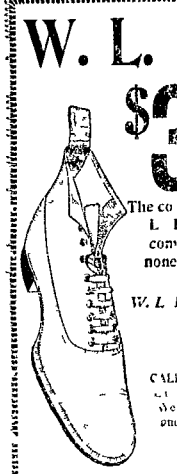

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I

O Thou whose glorious orbs on high
Engird the earth with splendor round,
From out Thy secret place draw nigh
The courts and temples of this ground!
Eternal Light
Fill with Thy might
These domes that in Thy purpose grew,
And lift a nation's heart anew!

II

Illumine Thou each pathway here
To show the marvels God hath wrought
Since first Thy people's chief and seer
Looked up with that prophetic thought,
Bade Time unroll
The fateful scroll
And empire unto freedom gave
From cloudland height to tropic wave

III

Poured through the gateways of the North
Thy mighty rivers join their tide,
And on the wings of morn sent forth
Their mists the faroff peaks divide.
By Thee unsealed
The mountains yield
Ores that the wealth of Ophir shame,
And gems enwrought of seven hued flame

IV

Lo, through what years the soil hath lain
At Thine own time to give increase—
The greater and the lesser grain
The ripening boll the myriad fleece!
Thy creatures graze
Appointed ways
League after league across the land
The ceaseless herds obey Thy hand

V

Thou, whose high archways shine most clear
Above the plenteous western plain
Thine ancient tribes from round the sphere
To breathe its quickening air are fain
And smiles the sur
To see made one
Their brood throughout Earth's greenest space
Land of the new and lordlier race!

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UNANIMOUS FOR D. R. CRISSINGER

Solid Delegation Will Go to the Tiffin Convention.

BUT TWENTY-ONE VOTES FOR LABOR DELEGATES

Crissinger's Friends Say That He Not Only Controls Situation in His Home County But Also That He Will Be Nominated on the First Ballot at Tiffin

As was expected Marion county will send a solid delegation to the Thirteenth Democratic convention at Tiffin May 19 for D R Crissinger Marion's local candidate for congress

As a result of the Democratic precinct primaries held in the twenty eight precincts of the county from 7 to 8 o'clock p m April 8 the forty one delegates—Marion county's quota—were rolled up for Crissinger who his friends say not only controls the situation in his home county but is so strong throughout the district that he will land the nomination on the first ballot

Crissinger has practically no opposition In Second ward B Third ward B and Third ward C in this city a total of twenty one votes was cast for the delegates put up by the labor element but the opposition was not formidable enough to be called a contest in either ward The Crissinger slate went through without a hitch

The vote throughout the county was extremely light probably a total of 1000 votes having been cast

Mr Crissinger has announced that he will charter a special train to Tiffin on the day of the convention Following is a list of the delegates and alternates elected

Big Island—J H Cuthery and Clyde Smith delegates John A Uncipher and James Underman alternates

Bowling Green—J S Cuthery and F J Diebolt delegates W J Raub and Thomas Crowley alternates

Claridon north—I C Donnenworth and Thomas Cruber delegates I W Roberts and Hollis Geddis alternates

Claridon south—I N Klunk delegate Fred Holt alternate

Grand—Rolla Clements delegate Daniel Baker alternate

Grand Prairie—F K Keeper delegate J L Lust alternate

Green Camp Ad Somerlot delegate W W Hilton alternate

Marion Samuel Schaffer Jr and Neil Dwyer delegates John Felmuth and Chalk Freeland alternates

First Ward A—David Hilberman delegate Jacob Latwitz alternate

First B—David Hummer and William Dee delegates Joseph Herr and Charles Wissler alternates

First C—J R Smith delegate J W Romoser alternate

Second A—M Clary and Harry Bell delegate W F Maloney and Philip Ebert alternates

Second B Patrick Dwyer delegate G N Walters alternate

Third A—M O Chase delegate I K Cuthery alternate

Third C—Frank Burbacher and Samuel Bader delegates Richard Norris and Andrew Malone alternates

Third B—M Stricklin delegate J W Scott alternate

Fourth A—Fred H Cuthery delegate Charles Chalk alternate

Fourth B—George B Christian Jr delegate H H Cunningham alternate

Fourth C—O Wollenweber delegate M J Burke alternate

Montgomery—Edward Schultz delegate I A Hathaway alternate

Montgomery—T P Dodd and William Wilson delegates A Anderson and John Peter alternates

Pleasant—B F Courtright and John Almendinger delegates Henry Mautz and Albert Behner alternates

Prospect—Dr R H Finefrock Lewis Almendinger and Frank Moyer delegates I C Poppleton I H Thibaut and David Hughes alternates

Richland—Fred Hartruft and Martin Lewis delegates August Coerlick and E F Pittsbaugh alternates

Salt Rock—C J Schultz delegate J B Bird alternate

Scott—C Ludwig delegate W J Weir alternate

Tully George Whitemire delegate Franklin Swisher alternate

Waldo—John Schrote and William Hole delegates John and Philip Angenstine alternates

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Literary and Musical Program Rendered at Meeting

A regular quarterly session of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Epworth M E church was held at the church Thursday afternoon a company numbering almost an hundred being present The early part of the afternoon was given to the reports of the delegates to the convention at Richwood

The topic selected for the day was Frontiers and after devotional exercises led by Mrs D W Strayer and the roll call Mrs Milton Bunn read an interesting paper Our Work On the Outposts A brief session of music vocal and instrumental followed and then came the installation of the officers recently elected for the ensuing year The officers are

Mrs D W Strayer president Mrs L A Briggs first vice president Mrs George I Von Stein second vice president Mrs C B Jenkins recording secretary Mrs Rose Helwi corresponding secretary Mrs John H Clark treasurer

Some matters of business pertaining to the society was then transacted and the remainder of the afternoon was given to luncheon and a season of social intermingling

ARRESTED FOR STEALING MONEY FROM A TRUNK

The Prisoner Bound Over and Held in Jail

Charles Setter was arrested Friday afternoon on a warrant issued on the affidavit of Mrs Mary Cobo charging him with stealing forty two dollars from her

Setter boarded at the home of Mrs Cobo in West Marion and one evening about a month ago it is charged while Mrs Cobo was away from home went through her trunk and secured the money The affidavit was filed at once but Setter disappeared and was not found in the city until Friday when Constable James K Redd being informed of his whereabouts located him up and took him in charge

Upon being taken before Justice Herman S Finch he was bound over to the court of common pleas under a bond of $300 which he failed to give He was thereupon placed in the county jail where he is now a prisoner

Marionite Walks to California

D E Evans formerly of this city but now of Cleveland started Monday on a trip afoot across the continent to San Francisco and back Mr Evans was in this city at the time Tom Johnson ran for the office of governor and he made a wager with a friend that he would make the trip to California afoot if Johnson lost

Friday's Cleveland morning papers record Evans and tell the story of his wager substantially as told in the Star several months ago

PASTOR DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER

Rev. George Bender Passes Away After Week's Illness

FEARS ENTERTAINED FOR THE LIFE OF MRS. BENDER

Husband and Wife Become Ill After Arrival Home from Conference of Woman's Missionary Societies of United Brethren Church at Lima Funeral Took Place Monday

A week ago April 8 Rev George Bender and his wife came home from Lima where they attended the annual meeting of the Woman Missionary societies of the United Brethren church Mrs Bender being the president of one society

Immediately upon their return home both became suddenly ill as a result it is supposed of drinking water highly impregnated with typhoid germs Their illness developed into typhoid fever Mr Bender sank rapidly He had been a sufferer of Brights disease for several years and he died at 8 45 o'clock Thursday evening at his home on Walnut street

The condition of Mrs Bender is very critical and it is feared that she may not survive on account of her advanced age

The deceased was a member of the Sandusky annual conference of the United Brethren church and was born in Crawford county March 31 1870 September 18 1891 he was united in marriage to Miss Phebe Winslow of Wyandot county who died about two years later May 1 1894 he married Miss Emeline Lindsey to which union three were born four children

Rev I G Bender of this county James I Bender of Delaware Mrs Alice Culver of Sycamore and Mrs Anna B Smith of Carey all of whom with his wife survive

Rev Mr Bender was licensed to preach February 18 1891 in Wyandot county He traveled under the direction of the presiding elder until October 7 1895 when he joined the Sandusky annual conference Four years ago he was compelled to retire owing to failing health

Besides a wife and four children Rev Mr Bender is survived by four grand children one great grand child two brothers and two sisters the eldest being eighty six years and the youngest seventy four year

A short funeral service was held at 7 o'clock Monday morning at the late residence after which the remains were taken to Crawford county for interment near the spot where with his own hands he felled the first tree toward the building of the first United Brethren church near Benton The funeral service proper were held there Rev D R Miller of Dayton officiating

Paul E Reed Dead

News has been received in this city of the death of Paul E Reed aged twenty four years a former resident of Marion He died in Kansas City Missouri He died of blood poisoning resulting from an abscess on his leg

A wife Mr Paul Reed of No 282 Oak street from whom he had been separated for some time and a four year old daughter Doris survive

In January 1902 Reed enlisted in the hospital corps of the United States army and served in the Philippines until November 1903 when he received an honorable discharge on account of lack of health

Born to Mr and Mrs Clarence Hoover of Kenton avenue Saturday a daughter

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Eight styles of men's suits in Worsteds and Homespuns--latest cut and materials. Regular price $15. Will be sold at $10.98

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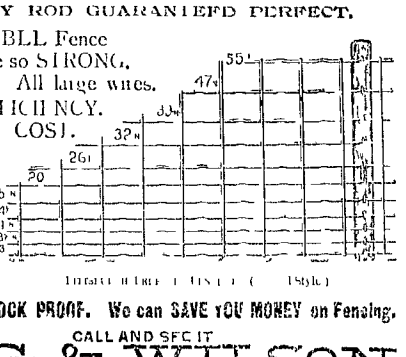

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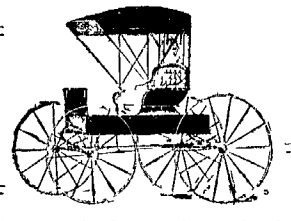

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Uncle Sam's Pension Bureau

Veterans Over Sixty two Commissioner Ware and As

How To Get Relief For Disabilities Assistants Old Age

[Special Correspondence]

WASHINGTON May — The pension office has always been a target for complaint but it has just now been directly in the path of criticism like a cyclone as a result of Commissioner Ware's ruling placing on the rolls all veterans of the civil war over sixty two years old This last ruling is one of the most momentous ever issued from the pension bureau and President Roosevelt who inspired it

PENSION COMMISSIONER WARE

has been criticised for usurping the authority of congress and of various other high crimes and misdemeanors The first speech of the Tammany Democrat Thomas Bonaparte Cochran after his entrance into the Fifty eighth congress had this order of the pension bureau as its text and it is understood that the speech will be widely circulated as a campaign document

According to Mr Ware the much discussed order is but a good legal foundation The act of June 1890 declared that a claimant for pension should be entitled to receive from $12 a month according to the extent of his inability to support himself by manual labor

Furthermore in 1907 an act of congress approved by President Cleveland had placed on the pension rolls all veterans of the Mexican war who had reached the age of sixty two This was exactly thirty nine years after the close of the Mexican war Now Commissioner Ware has moved the minimum age limit at which veterans shall be regarded as partially disabled back from sixty five to sixty two the age at which the Mexican war veterans were placed on the roll

Commissioner Ware order to take effect on April 1 last third and fourth after the end of the civil war by it all veterans of sixty two who served ninety days or more entitled to rated at $12 a month those of sixty five at $8 of sixty eight at $10 and those of sixty at $12 It will be noted that the maximum limit has been lowered All widows not exceeding $12 a month will be made ineligible for pensions hereafter other than those of

There are various opinions as to what result this order will have on the pensions appropriation Commissioner Ware has submitted to the house a list of 870 000 names in excess of the civil war of which 60 are more than sixty two years old This number 191 000 are now on the rolls Of the 679 000 who are enrolled 170 000 will be entitled to an increase under the new rulings Their must be taken into account the unknown many of veterans which

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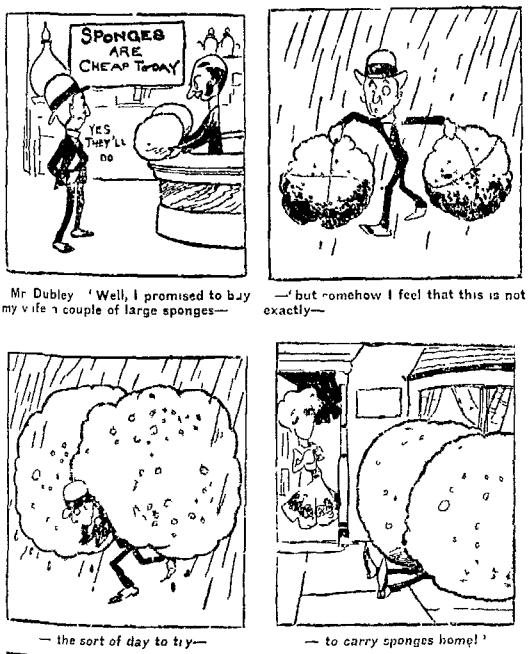
THE POINT OF IT.

HAPPILY EXPRESSED.

Miss Flatterer "Goodby Thanks, so much! Your pictures are charming and so unlike your usual work!"

HE WAS RIGHT.



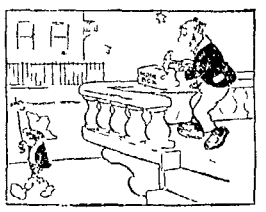
Mr Dubley 'Well, I promised to buy my wife a couple of large sponges—

—but somehow I feel that this is not exactly—

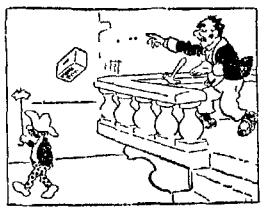
— the sort of day to try—

— to carry sponges home!'

THE LUCK OF LUCKY LUCAS

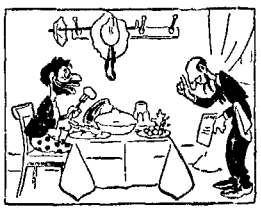


Conf und this money box I can't open it cried old Moneybags I'll burst it with a hammer Bing went the hammer right on his finger



An I in his rage he picked up the box an I threw it into the street—

—right on Lucky Lucas head The gold and silver pieces fell all over the road I don't know where that came from said Lucas so I'd better keep it



And here he is dining at a swell restaurant and doing very well indeed on his newest bit of luck

SUITING ACTION TO WORD.

Mr Staylate—So your sister keeps *you well supplied with pocket money?*

Tommy—Yes

Mr Staylate—I presume you have to *do something in return?*

Tommy (yawning)—Oh yes I have to come in and yawn when visitors are staying too late

HIS BAD BREAK

Percy—I have had a very pleasant evening But then I always manage *to enjoy myself no matter where I am*

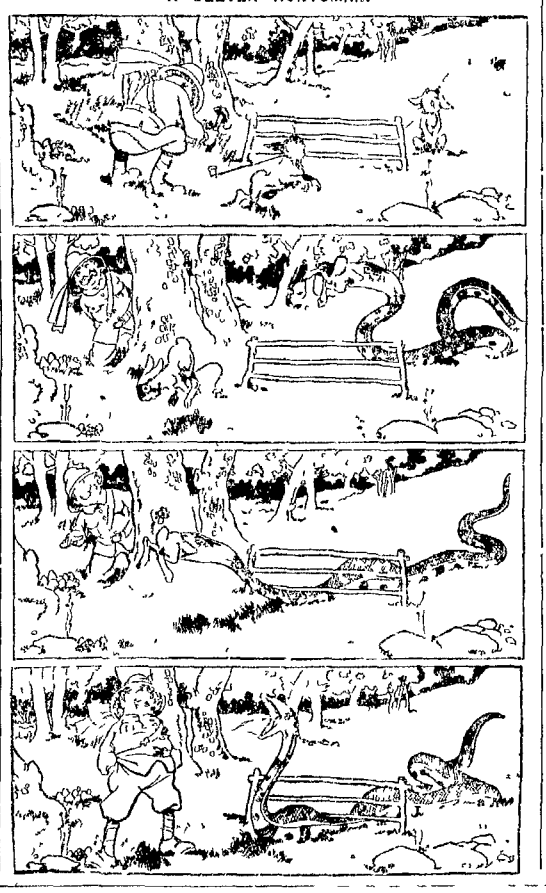
A WEATHER FORECAST

The glass is still rising though very unsteady

MUTUAL ADMIRATION

How young you look madam Oh professor how remarkably well you are retaining your sight

A CLEVER HUNTSMAN.



TIT FOR TAT

CAUSE FOR LAUGHTER

First Little Boy—What are you laughin at?

Second Little Boy—I father's scoldin' mother in the house cause he says he can't lay a thing down a minute without some one pickin it up an losin it—he he he!

What's he lost

His pencil

Where is it

Behin I his ear all the time

THE CAUSE

Yes I see you look sick What is the matter

I've too much of that health food."

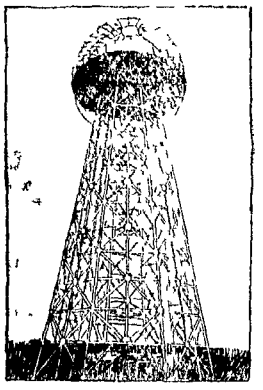
TESLA AND HIS TOWER

What the Inventor Claims For His World Telegraphy

According to Nikola Tesla the electrical expert who is erecting his first world telegraphy transmitting station at Wardenclyffe Long Island N Y the great electrical engineer all ages will soon be in a whirl of excitement

The transmitting structure is an octagonal tower pyramidal in shape and about 180 feet high It consists of huge wooden stilts braced from land to be enforced and armored by a composite of interlaced steel beams steel to form an arc In the center of the wooden platform a unique little tower width Beside the tower which is built on a concrete platform is the power plant of the transmitter

No instruments have been installed as yet in the transmitting tower but Mr Tesla made public the details of the electrical apparatus which they will be It is the intention to equip the tower with a lower and upper terminal It is announced that he will transmit from his tower an electric wave of a maximum activity of 10 000 horsepower



TESLA'S MYSTERIOUS TOWER AT WARDENCLYFFE N Y

This he states will be possible with a plant of but 100 horsepower by the use of a magnifying transmitter of his own invention and certain principles which he will make known later

What the inventor expects to accomplish when his plant is fully inaugurated he sums up as follows A telegraphic *message, almost as quick as thought* can be transmitted to any terrestrial distance The sound of the human voice with all its intonations and inflections can be faithfully and instantly reproduced at any other point on the globe, and the energy of a waterfall can be made available for supplying light heat or motive power on sea, land or high in the air

A SOLDIER OF RENOWN

Field Marshal Yodzu, Commander of *Japan's Land Forces*

The most conspicuous military leader of Japan is undoubtedly Field Marshal Count Mishichiro Nodzu commander in chief of the mikado's army of invasion now operating against Russia along the Yalu Like most of Japan's famous generals he began his military career in the war of the restoration in which he served as captain, and in 1877, at the age of thirty, he *had reached the grade of colonel*

He visited the United States in 1876 attending the Centennial exposition

FIELD MARSHAL MISHICHIRO NODZU

and making a study of our military system Returning to Japan he performed brilliant service as major general commanding the Second Brigade in crushing the Satsuma rebellion With General Oyama he made an extended tour of Europe and America in 1884 inspecting the various military establishments

When the war with China broke out Nodzu was chief of staff of the Fifth division A novel *brigade* was sent over and beat the Chinese at Asan Korea Shortly afterward Nodzu with the remainder of the division arrived and finding that the enemy had concentrated a force of 40 000 at Pingyang he moved rapidly against it and won a complete victory Another division was then sent to join him and the two divisions together about 17 000 strong became the first army of invasion of which Yamagata took command

Yamagata crossed the Yalu but his health failing Nodzu was given the command and promoted to the full rank of general He pushed the Chinese across southern Manchuria finally terminating the campaign by crushing the enemy at the great battle of Newchwang For his conduct in this war Nodzu was decorated made a count and otherwise honored Field Marshal Nodzu is a proved military skill and familiarity with the physical features of Manchuria make him a worthy foe of even Romanoff, the great Russian leader

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